

The Antioch News

VOLUME LX.

FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1946

FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

NUMBER 30

All set For Legion Dance Saturday Nite

Costume Party To Feature Music By Sexton Orchestra

All is in readiness for the costume dance to be held in the Antioch Legion hall Saturday night, according to Everett Hatfield, chairman of the committee. The party which is being sponsored by World War II veteran members of the local post, will feature prizes for the best dressed couples and there will be no restrictions as to the type of costume worn. Cowboy, gay nineties and other period costumes will qualify for prizes if judged the best.

Officers of the 10th District have been invited to attend the dance and act as judges of the costumes.

Assisting Hatfield on the committee are William J. Murphy, Edward Frazier, Robert Taylor, Carl Nelson, Charles Cermak, Jr., Carl Johnson, William Brook, John L. Horan, William Alwardt and James Waters.

Sexton's orchestra has been secured to furnish the music for the dancers and refreshments of various kinds will be served.

Correspondents Perform Service For Community

One of the important parts of publishing a community newspaper, such as the Antioch News, is the service rendered by the correspondents who relay news from neighboring communities. Their work is all too often unrecognized for its true worth.

It is the correspondent who tends to unite her or his community by writing the local activities for publication in the specially headed column. It is done not for any return that comes to them but because of their community interest. All over the nation, this work goes on.

The human interest items and personals find their way into the news because of them. Many families realize what this service means to their community and contribute news by calling their correspondent. More should do this. The correspondent enjoys her work. She is, in one sense, your newspaper.

Readers are indebted to the correspondents, for without them newspapers would be limited to the general news of the area. Particularly when so many were in service, their work was valuable for most men and women in service received a local paper and the items of those they know took an added interest when read so far from home.

Ask \$270 Damages Against Dewar

Among the 40 cases filed under the new 72 hour court action procedure against landlords who have been violating rental regulations in the Chicago metropolitan area OPA district is a case asking for \$270 damages against John Dewar, 728 Main Street, Antioch. Dewar is charged with attempting to evict a tenant, Mrs. Evelyn Clements, by stuffing the chimney with rubber tires.

In most of the cases in which rental charges are alleged, unestimated treble damages are asked instead of the specific amounts usually requested as damages in complaints. The new policy leaves the complaints open to embrace penalties for all violations which may be revealed after complete investigations have been made.

Murrie Reports Good Sale Of Fishing Licenses

That many out of state fishermen are attracted by the excellent ice-fishing in lakes near Antioch is attested to by the fact that Village Clerk Roy Murrie has already issued more than 100 non-resident fishing licenses for 1946. Murrie also said that resident Illinois licenses have also been issued at a faster rate than in previous years.

The 1946 license fee for residents has been raised to \$1.00 for this year and non-resident licenses remain at \$3.00 for the season or \$1.00 for a special 10-day vacation license for non-residents who wish to fish in Illinois for a limited time.

Good catches of pan fish have been reported during the past few weeks, with Lake Marie, Grass Lake and Petite Lake being favorite spots. Channel lake, which was very popular for ice-fishermen last year does not seem to be attracting the large crowds this year.

Burglars Enter Postoffice Here Tuesday Morning

When asked "Say, Roy, just what went on at your joint Monday night?" Postmaster Roy I. Kufalk answered by tossing back the old tomato "We Wuz Robbed"—which is in fact just about what happened.

Sometime between 11:30 Monday evening and 5:15 Tuesday morning, burglars forced the front door of the Antioch postoffice and took two bags of mail, which were on the floor of the lobby and \$3., which was left in the cash drawers.

Police and postal inspectors are working on the case and it is believed that the guilty persons will be arrested, as the burglary is thought to be the work of the same gang responsible for other similar lootings during the past few months.

Circulate Petitions For Grade School Building Improvement

Petitions for a special election to vote on the proposition to empower the Antioch grade school board to issue bonds for the purpose of erecting an addition to the grade school building are being circulated this week by interested persons.

The proposed improvement will cost approximately \$115,000 and will include four new classrooms, a cafeteria, kitchen and an auditorium. The present buildings are no longer adequate to handle the larger enrollment at the school, according to Richard Whitacre, principal of the school.

Rough plans for the new addition were examined by board members and others at an open meeting of the board last Thursday night. About 35 persons attended the meeting and all were enthusiastic as to the success of the project.

Whitacre said that as yet no opposition to the plan had been encountered and that throughout the region improvements of this kind have had the approval of the voters, citing as an example the vote of 267 for and 17 against in an election held last Saturday at Grayslake, where a \$175,000 high school building will be built.

It is hoped that the special election can be held the latter part of March in order that the actual construction can be started as soon as possible.

Margaret Herron Dies Feb. 18th

Mrs. Margaret Herron of Brighton Township died Monday, February 18th at 3 p. m. at the Columbia hospital, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Herron is survived by her husband, Elmer J. Herron and one son, Albert, of Brighton Township and a brother, Philip Sanger.

The funeral was held on Friday, February 22nd, from the Strang Funeral Home. The Rev. Dale Jennings of Salem Methodist Church conducted the service. The burial was at the Salem Mound Cemetery, Wisconsin.

Rural Tavern License Fee Raised McHenry Co.

Supervisors of McHenry county acted last week to raise license fees for rural taverns in the county to exactly double the previous fees. The fee, which has been set at \$500 for class A taverns was previously \$250, and all licenses have been raised accordingly.

The board also acted to limit the number of county taverns to a total of 100. The previous limit was 125.

Message to a Homeless Veteran

Editor's Note—The following is reprinted from the February issue of Practical Builder, a trade publication dealing with builders and building material dealers. It is reproduced here because we believe that the article gives a clear picture of reasons for the current shortage of building materials, and contains information which is of interest to every prospective home builder.

You are home from the wars. You fought for your country and now you want the things that every American wants—a job and a good home.

You should have that home. You are entitled to it, but there just aren't enough to go around. Maybe you're wondering why somebody doesn't do something.

What we have to say to you isn't going to be easy. Nor is it going to be easy for you to take. We believe, however, that you would rather have it "straight" than to be kidded.

So here it is, straight from the shoulder:

There is no way by which the building business, the government, the President, the Congress of the United States or anyone else, can provide this year all the homes you and the other people of this country want. No

News of the Boys in Service



February 23, 1946

To Whom it may concern:
I wish to thank you and all the Antioch News office staff for sending me the Antioch News during my stay in the military service.

I am now discharged and wish you'd stop sending me the News for we'll be coming back to Antioch some day. Thanks again very much for all you've done.

Sincerely yours,
Thomas W. Brett.

ADDRESS CHANGES

R. Stastny, RM 3/c Klipsan Beach D/F Station, Ocean Park, Wash.
Pfc. John H. Message, 16196056, Sqdrn. R. Branch 1, AAF O. R. D., Greensboro, N. C.

Joseph M. Smith, S 1/c, S. A. P., Ground Trng. Sta., Bldg. 302, U. N. N. A. S., Hutchinson, Kansas.

Cpl. Carl D. Wurster, 36614140, Hq. 1st Labor Supp. Area., Western Base Section, APO 887, c/o PM. N. Y. S/Sgt. R. L. Brogan, 34 Mil. Govt., Hq. & Hq. Co. APO 468 c/o P. M. San Francisco, Calif.

Pfc. Stanley A. Binkowski, Co. C., 383rd, P. M. Bn., APO 887, c/o P. M. N. Y. N. Y.

Ensign Russell E. Hunter, U. S. Naval hospital, Jacksonville, Fla.

Fireman 1st class, Ralph M. Fish, 892 Main street, Antioch, was among those discharged from the U. S. Navy at Great Lakes, Ill., on February 25.

RUSSELL ROEPENACK

NOW AT SAN ANTONIO
Flight Officer Russell F. Roepenack, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roepenack, Grass Lake, Antioch, Illinois has reported for duty at the San Antonio District AAF Personnel Distribution Command, as Tactical Officer.

Prior to going to San Antonio, Russell was stationed at Harlingen Army Air Base as a tactical officer.

Al Herman 1st Prize Winner at Farm-Home Show

Grain Dryer Constructed By Herman Wins Prize

A wheat and grain dryer constructed by Al Herman of Antioch, took the first prize at Lake County Farm Bureau Farm and Home show held last Friday at Grayslake.

The dryer, which is a box-like affair into which air is blown, is placed under the grain and the air filters through the grain thus carrying off excess moisture and drying grain which would otherwise be spoiled. Herman had been experimenting with the dryer for about a year and had used it to good advantage during the last season. He has also constructed a hay dryer which is equally successful, but this invention was not entered in the contest.

The show featured movies and other entertainment furnished by the Extension Unit of the University of Illinois.

A HOPE FOR MARCH '46



John R. Bills Tries Cases in Cook Co. Court

Zion City Judge Called To Sit In Chicago Court

John R. Bills, city judge of Zion, Illinois, and a candidate for the Republican nomination for County Judge of Lake county, is a substitute judge in the Cook county circuit court this week. Bills has served the courts of Chicago in this capacity several times during the past few years.

Bills has served as city judge of Zion, and has been a substitute judge for the County court of Lake county, Probate court of Lake county, Circuit court of Lake county and has served as substitute judge of the city court of Evanston and the Superior court of Chicago.

In publicity releases concerning his qualifications for the county judgeship, Bills states that he has had a wide judicial experience, both as a sitting judge and as a member of the state's attorney staff during the period from 1932 to 1940. He has been a practicing attorney in Waukegan for almost twenty-five years and has been active in fraternal organizations, particularly the American Legion. He is now Judge Advocate of the Waukegan Legion Post and has held numerous offices in the 10th District American Legion as well as the 40 and 8.

Bills will be remembered by residents of the lake region in connection with his work in furnishing legal advice when the First Fire Prevention District of Illinois was organized here. He has since been instrumental in organizing the Bonnie Brook Fire Prevention district, a like organization.

Among pre-campaign promises made by Bills is the statement that if elected to the County judgeship he will immediately sever all connections with all law firms, that he will not practice law in any way, and that he will devote his entire time to the court.

Services Held For Francis McNeill, Sr.

Francis McNeill, Sr., 77 years old, died Wednesday, February 20th at 10:30 P. M. at the St. Therese hospital, Waukegan.

McNeill was born in Bellaghy, Ireland on December 17, 1868, and is the son of the late James and Rachel McNeill. He is survived by his wife Maria and three sons, James, Roy and Russell. He has been a farmer all of his life.

Services were held Saturday, February 23rd in Avon Township and last rites were given by the Rev. D. E. Cruca of Grayslake. Burial was at the Avon Cemetery.

William Keulman, Jr., New Owner at Step Inn

Transfer of the tavern known as Kaye's Step Inn, Rt. 83, just north of the State Line, was completed this week, with William (Billy) Keulman the new owner.

Complete remodeling is planned for the tavern.

To Extend Victoria To Orchard St.

Expect Improvement To Be In Use This Spring

Purchase of the property at 407 Lake street, part of the Lux estate, by the village this week will make possible the extension of Victoria street from Lake street to Orchard street, a long planned project, plans for this improvement having been discussed more than twenty years ago.

The board's action to purchase the property on Lake street was taken at a meeting Monday evening and it is expected that the actual transfer of the property will take place this week. The cost to the village will be only approximately \$1500.00 due to a gift of \$4000 being made the village by C. N. Ackerman, who has been interested in the development of the property known as the "old Morley Property" lying just west of the business property on Main street. Ackerman will deed a strip of land 80 feet wide through this property in order to complete the street from the back of the Lux property to connect with the 80 ft street which extends through the village property on which the village pump house and water tower stands.

The new street will undoubtedly add much to the value of the village parking lot property at the corner of Main and Orchard, and if present plans being discussed by the board are carried out, the sale of this property and the sale of the present village hall may provide sufficient funds to make the building of a new municipal building possible without much additional money being spent.

In addition to the new north and south street which is now a certainty, Ackerman plans to put one or more streets on the land enclosed by Orchard and Illinois Avenue.

It is believed that this improvement will result in an immediate expansion of Antioch's business district as only the shortage of suitable lots for business use and the current shortage of materials have kept building of new business places at a standstill for the past few years. The proposed zoning ordinance, which is expected to be in effect within the next few months, lists about one half of the property to be improved as suitable for the section of business buildings.

Village President George B. Bartlett expressed himself as being well pleased that the improvement could finally be put into effect and said that Antioch was headed for an unprecedented period of growth and prosperity. He also said that the program confronting the village board would concern improvements to the local sewage disposal system. Estimates as to the cost of the planned improvement are set at 30 to 40 thousand dollars and he stressed the fact that the increased growth of the village would make the employment of more help by the village imperative.

Financing of the new sewage disposal plant improvement plan will present no great problem, he said, and added that plans for the retirement of bonds issued for the purpose of making the improvement have already been made. They will include use of surplus water and sewer department funds now on hand and the added revenue which will be received when the proposed sewer rental charges go into effect. Bonds of this type are the most desirable of all types of municipal bonds, he said, and thus command the lowest rates of interest.

Legion Auxiliary Anniversary Party Is Well Attended

About fifty members and their escorts were present at the eighteenth birthday anniversary party held by the local American Legion Auxiliary Friday evening, in the Legion hall. The party featured a potluck supper and cards. The tables were decorated with spring flowers, candles and a huge birthday cake.

Winners at cards included Mrs. Warren Edwards, Mrs. F. A. Swenson, Mrs. Thos. Burnette, Mrs. Burt Anderson, Mrs. Ernest Glenn, Mrs. Mary Mann, Leslie Heath, Robert Taylor, Warren Edwards, F. A. Swenson were winners among the men present.

President Maud Johnson and her committee were well pleased by the large attendance and members of the organization have received many congratulations on the long record of service of the group.

Initiation of new members will take place at the next meeting, which will be held at the hall on March 6th.

John N. Crowley Celebrates 90th Birthday Tuesday

A number of friends and relatives of John N. Crowley, North Main street, Antioch, were present at a surprise open-house held in honor of his ninetieth birthday anniversary Monday, February 25th.

John Crowley was born February 26, 1856, in Kenosha county, and came to the community early in life. He had been a farmer before his retirement some years ago.

A family dinner was enjoyed by members of the family at the home of his son, Clarence, of Silver Lake on Tuesday evening.

Cornelius Malget, Grass Lake, Dies Of Stroke Wed.

Cornelius Malget, 57, a resident of the community for the past sixteen years, passed away yesterday morning at his home at Grass Lake. He had been in good health up until the past year and the cause of his death was a stroke.

Malget was born August 10, 1888, a son of Henry and Margaret Malget in Michelen, Luxemburg. He came to this country, March 12, 1912. He had spent most of his life as a farmer and retired only a few months ago.

He is survived by his wife, Anna, and their two daughters, Mrs. Robert LaParr and Miss Margaret Malget, both of Antioch, one brother and a sister, both living in Luxemburg.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at St. Peter's church with Rev. Fr. Francis Flaherty in charge. Interment will be in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Jobless Veterans Up 7.6 Per Cent During January

Payments of readjustment allowance under the GI Bill totaled \$3,378,323 in January, and this amount was paid to some 34,870 unemployed Illinois veterans of World War II, State Director of Labor Robert L. Gordon reported today.

"Approximately 15,000 veterans living in Chicago and suburbs received \$1,225,990 of the total payments," Director Gordon said. "Compared with 32,379 vets who drew readjustment allowance in December, the January figure shows an increase of 7.6 per cent. Besides these jobless veterans, 292 self-employed veterans drew \$37,131 in benefits last month."

Must Prove Claim
To qualify for readjustment allowance, the GI Bill provides that a veteran must have served in the military or naval forces of the United States at least 90 days, and after September 16, 1940, and have a certificate of discharge other than dishonorable. He must also register for work with the United States Employment Service, be able to work full time and be available to accept an offer of suitable work. If released for illness or disability incurred in line of duty, a claimant may be eligible for benefits if he has served 16 days or more after September 16, 1940. Maximum benefits are \$20 a week for 52 weeks of unemployment between now and two years after the end of the war.

The Antioch News

ESTABLISHED 1886

Published Every Thursday at Antioch, Illinois

Subscription Price - \$2.00 a Year in Advance

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Antioch, Illinois, Under Act of March 3, 1879

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1946

Simple Decency

The railroads are anxious to assist disabled and wounded service men and veterans traveling by rail. Toward this end the Association of American Railroads has proposed a cooperative plan between the railroads, the medical, transportation and military police branches of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, and the Veterans' Administration.

The arrangement contemplates that the military agencies will give the railroads advance notice of such travelers, in cases where that is necessary, and in other cases will advise disabled men needing assistance to make their presence and needs known to designated railroad authorities, or to military police and shore patrolmen on duty at railroad stations or on trains. Both railroad personnel and the cooperating military personnel are to be advised of the special consideration to be extended to such passengers, in passage through train gates, assistance in obtaining seats on trains, and passage to and from dining cars.

In outlining the above arrangements, J. J. Pelley, President of the Association of American Railroads, pointed out that there are approximately 325,000 patients in the service connected hospitals, to whom "the railroads are not only willing but anxious to afford the best possible treatment when it is known who they are and that they are in need of special assistance."

It is no maudlin sentimentality to offer practical help to a man who has risked his life—and nearly lost it—for his country. It is simple decency.

A Bleak Dawn

Coal was among the first major industries of Great Britain to be converted to government ownership under the new socialist British government. People in this country should observe the result closely.

British coal miners live in tragic poverty. The mines are obsolete and dangerous. Few mechanical aids exist to lighten the drudgery. Pay is low. For technical reasons, improvement in conditions will be difficult. The miners apparently turned blindly to socialism for help. Now they are beginning to find that such help as they receive will probably be of very dubious benefit, especially to their labor unions.

An observer in Time's London office, declares that, "Government power and nationalization brings a great threat to—trade union membership."

"Already the union rank and file are uneasily alive to the change which nationalization will progressively bring to them and their unions. It is as simple as this; the government is their new boss, the unions are partners in the government, so what good is a union?" Moreover, the miners have been told that if necessary, troops will be called out to break a strike "because a strike in a socialized industry is in fact sabotage of the government, and an act against the people." The Minister of Fuel and Power, Emanuel Shinwell, says: "Nationalization is not intended primarily to benefit the miner. There is the coal consumer to be considered, the interests of the nation, our export trade and all that—"

The ruthless side of socialism is beginning to strike the British people full in the face.

* * *

Reality Around The Corner

The United States News reports, "Black-market operations are more widespread now in peace than they were at any time during the war. And they are growing." Wherever the black market becomes a major factor in distribution, the OPA might as well fold up its charts and go home. Price control becomes an empty gesture.

It cannot be pointed out too often that the only thing that can prevent black market destruction of OPA is the legitimate merchant. Tens of thousands of retailers the country over want to keep prices down. To do so they might maintain high volume sales. As long as OPA is the official arbiter of price, it is also the regulator of volume. If prices are too high or too low, volume falls off. Normally, free markets coupled with efficient mass distribution strike a fair balance between extremes. The needs of manufacturers, producers, distributors, and consumers are satisfied.

The OPA as a regulator and stabilizer can never match the efficiency of free market. It would not have done as well as it has if the retail distribution industry, and more specifically, the organized units of the industry such as chain stores, had not cooperated wholeheartedly to make control work. The chains brought all of their knowledge of mass buying and selling into the battle against inflation. They were experts as operators on narrow margins.

Inflation is anathema to the modern distribution industry. And if the OPA is wise it will steer clear of letting "hold the line" theories and "cost absorption" strike at the vitals of legitimate retailing. The rising shadow of the black market is a reality that wastes no time on theories.

* * *

Mr. L. Barker of Winnetka; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bonner and son, Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bonner and sons, Billy and David, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bonner, Miss Thelma Clark and Russell Doolittle.

Miss Chloe Diedrich is a medical patient at St. Therese hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, of Kenosha, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Druce at the Ed Hoffman home Sunday.

Mrs. L. S. Bonner and daughter Beryl spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Many from Millburn called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones at Russell, Sunday, who held Open House to celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. 185 relatives and friends called during the afternoon and evening.

The regular business meeting and social of the Christian Endeavor Society will be held at the home of Marjorie and Russell Doolittle Friday evening, March 1.

Sunday evening, March 3, the Rev. Harold Crow, director of Christian Education for the Chicago Congregational Union, will be the guest speaker at the service sponsored by the young people. You are urged to attend.

HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bubert, of Lake Forest, were Sunday afternoon and evening guests at the Earle Crawford home.

Republicans

Nominate and Elect



✕ Willis A. Overholser

For

PROBATE JUDGE
of Lake County

- Probate Court experience, 20 years active and extensive practice in Probate Court of Lake County.
- Judicial experience, 4 years as a Police Magistrate, 15 years as a Justice of the Peace.
- Village Attorney, 15 years for Mundelein, 6 years for Libertyville.

Primary Day:
April 9, 1946

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Abbs and children, Edward and Sue, of Antioch, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells. It was Mr. Abbs' birthday anniversary on Saturday and his son's birthday anniversary on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Handley and daughters, Martha and Anne, of Chicago, called at the Wilbur Hunter, Harrie Tillotson and Will Thompson homes Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crawford of Waukegan visited the Earle Crawford home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Eva Alling, of Waukegan, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Edwards and son,

Norman, and daughter, Miss Doris, drove to Rockford Sunday and visited the Ward Edwards family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Horton, Sr., are moving this week to their own home on Route 173 just east of Bean Hill.

Soft Bleach

Sodium perborate is one of the safest bleaches for all types of fabric, including wool and silk. Sponge the spot with four tablespoons of perborate mixed with a pint of soapy water. Or, soak in the solution about half an hour. Rinse well.



TODAY'S trend in insurance is "more and better protection for the same or a slightly larger premium." Thus, in some localities, for as little as 6c. per \$100 of insurance, a fire insurance policy can be broadened to include several other causes of damage, including explosion and wind-storm.

HARRY J. KRUEGER

Phone: 471

390 Lake Street

Antioch

MILLBURN

The Couples Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hussey at Sand Lake, Wednesday evening with twenty-five members present. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reigler joined the club.

There was a good attendance for Family Night in the recreation room of the church, Friday evening. Games were in charge of F. G. Edwards and pictures were shown by the Rev. Messersmith. Refreshments were served by Mrs. H. M. Clark and Mrs. Les Diedrich.

A good crowd attend the card party at the school house Saturday evening. The Rev. Messersmith spoke to the

boys at Allendale School Sunday at their church services at 12:15.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip McDonald and son, Philip, Jr., of Rockford, were weekend guests at the A. B. McDonald home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hauser and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hauser attended the wedding and reception of Mrs. Hauser's niece, Miss Shirley Raymond, at the Shur Crest Hotel in Milwaukee, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Esther Nielsen, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nielsen and son of Waukegan, spent Sunday afternoon with the former's sister, Mrs. Anna Bauman.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Anderson and daughter, Rebecca, were dinner

guests at the Robert Brooks home in Waukegan Sunday.

Mrs. Rudolph Slivka, of Oak Park, is spending this week with Rev. and Mrs. Messersmith.

A special sewing meeting of Ladies Aid to sew rugs for fall bazaar was held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Riegler Tuesday from 10 to 4 o'clock. Twenty-two ladies were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bonner entertained at dinner Sunday, celebrating their thirty-first wedding anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bonner and son, Jim, of Kansasville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonner, Jr., of Union Grove; Miss Jean Bonner and

JACOBSEN Power Mowers

Coming May 1, 1946 . . . a stock of new Jacobsen power lawnmowers in all sizes . . . also hand mowers

I will take orders now for future delivery
General Auto Repairing

Phone Antioch 83

MAIN GARAGE

JAMES E. MAPLETHORPE, PROP.

North Village Limits—Corner Main Street and North Avenue



CAPABLE - SINCERE - WELL QUALIFIED

**HERMAN C.
LITCHFIELD**
Republican Candidate for
COUNTY JUDGE

PRIMARY APRIL 9, 1946

Twenty-five Years of Legal Experience
in County, State and Federal Courts.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



OLD JUDGE: "Hank, you're a big grain producer... let me ask you a question or two?"

HANK: "Glad to have you, Judge."

OLD JUDGE: "Do you think the grain used by distillers is wasted as some folks are saying?"

HANK: "I certainly do not! As a matter of fact, it is just the opposite."

OLD JUDGE: "How do you figure that, Hank?"

HANK: "From my own experience and from reports I've read. For the year ending

last June, the distillers produced over 1,200,000,000 pounds of distillers' dried grains... the best feed supplements we can lay our hands on. They are rich in nutrients. Why... I've never had such fat dairy cows, livestock and poultry as I have since I've been using these dried grains."

OLD JUDGE: "How do you use them, Hank?"

HANK: "I blend them in with original grain. This balanced ration has far greater feed value than the original grain itself. I can cut down on my whole grain feeding about 20% and still get better results."

This advertisement sponsored by Congress of American Barbecue Producers, Inc.

(Continued from Page 1)

Message To a Homeless Veteran

If you do not get your new home this year, it will be for the same reason that a lot of you will not be able to buy a refrigerator, or an automobile, or nylon hose, or white shirts, or a suit of clothes. There aren't enough materials coming out of the factories.

Remember, the manufacturers of building materials and equipment went through the same war that the automobile people did. For 3½ years, while you were fighting on the shooting front, the building industry along with other industries was working with might and main to build and maintain the huge war plant on the home front. We found out with automobiles, nylons and refrigerators, it takes time to reconvert. The building industry was not allowed to start re-conversion until after the Japanese war was over. We've had our share of strikes and labor troubles too.

The war ended in August but home building restrictions were not lifted until October 15, 1945, less than four months ago. Yet home builders did their part; in the first 60 days they started over 125,000 homes. Many of them are not completed yet because we can't get materials, equipment and labor enough. Yes, the builders did their part, but they couldn't compete with the military. Don't let anybody tell you we fell down on the job. Good as you were as a fighting man, the best in the world, even the Japs had you tied down until you got the materials.

But once you got the stuff, Germans, Japs and nobody else could stop you. Same way with the building industry. Gradually we're clearing away the bottlenecks giving home builders the green light. Gradually we're getting more and more stuff every day, and more and more homes are being completed, more and more are being started. By the end of this year we'll be going at a million-a-year clip, and you'll have your home.

We in the building industry foresee that this crisis would happen. We urged the government long before the end of the war to let us get our plans and plans in shape. We knew you would want a home when you got back. The government said, "No!"

Well, maybe that was all right. You were fighting a tough war and you needed the stuff. But it meant the building industry could not be ready for you when you got home. We'll see that you get a home faster than anybody else can get it for you.

But what you and we should really be afraid of is that amateur tampering with so complex a thing as the building business, may prolong the home shortage unnecessarily. This could easily happen if, instead of putting all our energies on breaking the real bottleneck, we allow ourselves to be stampeded into impractical visionary schemes to produce houses by the million when there won't be materials and equipment enough to produce more than half that many this year, unless obstacles are removed.

Some of the ideas that are being advocated by well meaning men are so dangerous that they might upset our entire economy for years to come and delay home building indefinitely.

You don't want this to happen because it would hurt you and all the rest of the people of the United States, and it wouldn't get you the home you want.

You can help prevent it if you will remember that housing, like a lot of other things, is a war casualty, and that only common sense and an all-out attack on the real bottlenecks will cure it.

What are the bottlenecks? We've already mentioned a shortage of materials. But much of this shortage is due to OPA. We're not suggesting that all price control be removed. We are suggesting that OPA stop standing in the way of production of more materials and equipment. We are suggesting that OPA stop thinking in terms of war, "reconvert," and start thinking in terms of peace and production.

One of the most serious shortages we have is in sanitaryware, plumbing supplies, radiators and the like. OPA for some time has had dozens of applications for price adjustment in this industry alone. They haven't done anything at all about them. In the meantime, manufacturers cannot get labor, because they can't afford to pay enough.

You've heard about the lumber shortage. Lumber mills are producing lots of lumber but not much of the kind that's used in homes. Why not? Largely because OPA is still operating on a wartime basis, allowing higher prices on non-home lumber and on lumber for export. These are just two of many examples.

Right there is bottleneck No. 1. Bottleneck No. 2 is labor in the field. As you know, the boys were slow in coming back and those that did, often went on other than home-building jobs. We've done something about that by giving home builders priorities on materials for veterans' homes. This will mean less general construction and so more labor will be available to build homes.

When these two bottlenecks—production and labor—are cleared away, homes will go up fast.

When we read daily about the unhappiness of thousands of veterans who can't find a home of their own,

our emotions are apt to run away with us. The President says there are 5,000,000 homes needed immediately; Wilson Wyatt, our new housing chief, says 2,500,000. Thoughtful studies by economists of the Producers' Council (manufacturers) put the figure at about 850,000.

No one really knows what's correct. But just five years ago the building industry could find customers for only 450,000 homes. Is it reasonable to suppose we desperately need 5 million?

It is important to the welfare of the people of the whole nation that you and we do some very straight thinking on this problem.

There are 6,000,000 people dependent on the building industry for a living. Perhaps you are one of them, or your brother, your father, your uncle. It is the second largest industry in the country. Let's be very careful how we monkey with the machinery that makes it run, lest our monkey wrench slip and we find we've wrecked the machinery that provides jobs for 6,000,000 people.

That wouldn't do you any good.

Suppose we set up assembly lines all over the country to produce houses by the million. It wouldn't help you now because the real bottleneck isn't home building capacity, it's materials and equipment. And there is every assurance that, if we did produce millions of homes in this way, they would not be the kind of homes you want, and that they would cost more. There is this fact, however:

Hundreds of thousands of carpenters, brick-layers, plumbers, electricians and other workmen, all of whom now earn their living building homes, would not have jobs. In the meantime, thousands of other workmen would have to be recruited from the already scarce ranks of labor in this country, trained and taught new skills and new techniques to build house panels in government factories. Maybe you've forgotten how long it took to work out assembly line techniques for airplanes and tanks, and that was in wartime when nobody cared how much it cost and how much sacrifice it entailed. It would take years to build a new giant industry to produce the millions of factory-made homes everyone so glibly talks about.

In the meantime, we have ready at hand, anxious to get going, a home building industry capable of producing a million—yes, a million-and-a-half—homes a year. We built 837,000 in one year, as far back as 1925, and did five billion dollars of other building besides. The labor and materials that went into this five billion dollars of non-residential building was the equivalent of another 900,000 homes.

You don't have to wait for a new giant industry to be created from scratch.

You don't have to risk wrecking our existing economy while waiting for a new type of industry.

You won't have to live in a "housing project" which is not the American ideal of a home.

The building industry, working with the government, is clearing away the wartime bottlenecks as fast as possible. By Fall we can be building at a million-homes-a-year pace, or better.

You'll have your new home as fast as you'll have your new car.

Practical Builder
59 E. Van Buren St., Chicago 5.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"I'm so awfully tired."—Dr. Lise Meitner, 67, pioneer contributor to atomic bomb, now in U. S.

"Charter a train for us!"—Prince George of Greece, learning of scarce Pullman reservations from N. Y. to Miami. (P.S.: He didn't get it.)

"You don't destroy unions by offering them the highest wage increase in history."—Pres. B. F. Fairless, U. S. Steel.

"A large production is the surest way to control inflation."—Sec. of Agriculture Anderson.

"Business cannot pay more for the services of labor than labor contributes to the value of its products."—Pres. Robert R. Wason, Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers.

"Otherwise she's a wet wrap in the skatille clan!"—Physician explaining why bobby-soxer swoons for crooners.

More Gobblers
Turkey production in the United States went up from about 18 million in 1929 to 44 million in 1945.

DR. HAYS
Optometric Specialist
EYES GLASSES
EXAMINED FITTED
764 N. Main St. - Tel. Antioch 383
Formerly Chicago Loop for 25 yrs.

WILMOT

Lt. Joyce Newell has notified her parents that the unit of nurses she is stationed with landed first in France and were sent to Frankfurt, Germany. One of their nurses came down with measles so they had been under strict quarantine. One of the five nurses in her group is Mrs. Robert Dean, Lt. Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frank, Marilyn Holtdorf, Mrs. Olga Frank and Ferdinand Beck attended the church wedding Saturday evening of the latter's granddaughter, Shirley Meyers and Richard Bailey at Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Loftis were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ferry and T. C. Loftis at Zion, Sunday.

Marilyn Holtdorf was a guest Sunday of Romana Pasch at Antioch. Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Oetting were Mr. and Mrs. Art May, Madison; and Mrs. Kenneth Stockton of Trevor.

The Union Free high school basketball team won the East Troy District tournament, defeating Union Grove 36-22; Rochester 45-28; and Hartland 26-24 in a double overtime game. Tuesday night they will play Clinton, the winner of the Walworth District tournament at Elkhorn. The winner of this game goes to the sectional tournament at West Allis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Oetting and daughter called Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting of Trevor.

The Rev. Karl J. Otto of Charles City, Iowa, was a guest Monday evening and Tuesday of the Rev. and Mrs. Rudolf Otto.

Mrs. Jane Pastell and daughters of Winthrop Harbor and C. P. O. Agar of Great Lakes were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher.

Edward Parke, Barrington, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Neumann. Doris Neumann, Barrington was there for the first of the week.

Peace Lutheran church—March 3, Sunday school at 9:10. Worship at 10:00. March 4, Young Peoples Society at the church hall at 8:00 p. m. Members from the Young People's Society from Zion Lutheran church at Bristol will be guests for the evening. March 6, Ash Wednesday there will be services with communion at 7:45 p. m. There will be Wednesday night services all during Lent.

March 7 the Lutheran Ladies' Aid will meet at the church hall at 2:00 p. m.

Three tables of pinocle were in play at a surprise party for Mrs. Elmer Rasch Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Rasch's birthday anniversary. Lunch was served at midnight.

Mrs. Winn Peterson spent the past week in Kenosha. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sebena, Kenosha, were out for the weekend at Petersons'.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Krahn and family, Bristol, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pella of Burlington, spent Friday evening at Pagel's.

Mrs. Alvin Pagel and Frederick came home from the Burlington hospital Wednesday. An error in the published date of Frederick's birth is corrected to Tuesday, February 12.

Richard Baumann, Milwaukee, is recovering from a recent illness at the home of his mother, Mrs. George Higgins.

Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey and children and Mrs. Art Henning were in Kenosha. Saturday evening the Paceys spent with relatives at West Allis.

STOP OR PREVENT CANNIBALISM IN POULTRY

Here is Something New
A LIQUID WITH DUAL PURPOSE
It's Beebe Cannibal

1. Apply it to the chicks to stop their picking each other. It kills the parasites that cause cannibalism.
2. Paint it on the windows as a preventive measure. Not a scratch. Easily wiped off when it has served its purpose.

REEVES
Walgreen Agency
Phone 6, Antioch

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall were in Milwaukee Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brinkman have moved from the Carey farm to one owned by Mrs. Lou Cole at English Prairie. Mr. and Mrs. R. Brown and family of Wauconda have moved on the Carey farm.

Miss Catherine Schenning, Racine, and Jane Bennett, Sturtevant, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Schenning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins attended the "Little Theater" at Kenosha Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rasch and children were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mauser at Slades Corners.

The Wilmot Mothers club will meet at the school on Tuesday, March 5.

Pvt. James Seitz left Sunday for Stockton, Calif., after a two weeks furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Seitz.

Mrs. Paul Voss underwent surgery at the Burlington hospital, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrick and son Milton and Barbara Rasmussen were out from Oak Park Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall.

Pfc. Ray Vogel has received an honorable discharge from the army and is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Vogel. Ray enlisted Dec. 28, 1941 and has been stationed in India the past two years. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Vogel entertained at a dinner for him with Mr. and Mrs. T. Kretz and daughters of Slades Corners as guests. Mrs. Pat Pallamolla, Kenosha was out for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Winsor Madden entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rasch and children and Ray J. Austin at a dinner Sunday noon.

B. M. 2/c Charles Seitz received his honorable discharge from the

Listen Car Owners

"Better than average service—lower than average cost." That is the watchword of State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance Company of Bloomington, Illinois, the world's largest Auto Insurance Company.

Investigate today and buy bonds with what you save. Your agent is as near as your telephone.

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STATE FARM INS. COMPANIES
of Bloomington, Illinois
The World's Largest Auto Insurance Co.

Dinner tonight?



Serve Fox De Luxe with the meal! The true all-grain flavor and sparkling, zesty tang of this mellow beer brings out the appetizing best in food. For it's brewed from the finest malt and hops—then fully aged to the peak of taste perfection. Never too bitter, never too sweet—always delicious, always satisfying. Try Fox De Luxe with your dinner tonight. You'll be delighted.

FOX DE LUXE
the beer of balanced flavor

Peter Fox Brw. Co., Chicago

EXPERIENCED QUALIFIED

BERNARD J. JURON

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR PROBATE JUDGE

(Excerpt from Waukegan News-Sun—January 16, 1946.)
Another race for Lake County office in this year's election began shaping up . . . with announcements today for Probate Judge by Bernard J. Juron. . . Juron, also a past president of the county bar, has practiced law 30 years, recently in Waukegan alone, although he formerly practiced in Chicago and for many years maintained offices in both Waukegan and Chicago. He moved almost 20 years ago to Round Lake, where he and Mrs. Juron and their 8-year-old son still live.

While he has had an extensive probate practice, he probably has become best known for his work representing cities and villages as municipal attorney.

He is former city attorney of Elmhurst, Winthrop Harbor village attorney, Round Lake village attorney, Lake Villa village attorney, Fox Lake village attorney and Waukegan fire district attorney.

He attracted wide attention for his work while city attorney of Elmhurst in the city's successful fight to close a tavern within 100 feet of a church.

Juron also served 12 years as a member of the Lake County Republican central committee, and 13 years as Avon Township justice of the peace. He now is vice president of the new Lake County School Survey Committee, a non-political education post.

He was first president of the Graylake Lions Club and is retiring president of the Lake County Shrine Club. He also holds memberships in the Waukegan Elks lodge and numerous other civic and fraternal organizations.

WILL APPRECIATE YOUR VOTE

SOCIETY EVENTS

Betty Davis Wed On Wednesday, Feb. 27th

On Wednesday, February 27th, at 4 P. M. Miss Betty Davis, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Davis, of Antioch became the bride of Sgt. B. Donald Brown of the U. S. Marine Corps. They were married at the St. Ignatius church in Antioch, by Rev. McKay. Sgt. Brown is the son of Mr. Wendell Gill of Norwich, Vermont.

The bride wore a white slipper satin gown and veil trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a white prayer book and an orchid. The bridesmaids, Dorothy Jacobsen and Genevieve Mahlum wore rose lace and orchid lace dresses with little colonial bouquets. The groom was attended by two Marine corps buddies, Sgt. Melville Shuck and Sgt. George Owens. The ushers were Richard Davis, brother of the bride and Norman Davis, cousin of the bride.

A dinner for the wedding party and close friends was held at the Colony House following the ceremony. The couple will make their home in Waukegan.

TEACHER HONORED AT PRE-NUP TIAL SHOWER

Miss Lucille Gonyo was the guest of honor at a bridal shower on Friday evening, February 22nd. The shower, which was attended by 25 of Miss Gonyo's friends and relatives, was held at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Ralph Stang, of Gurnee.

Bingo was played with prizes going to many of the guests.

Seated under an umbrella that was decorated with pastel shades of crepe paper, the bride-to-be unwrapped her many lovely and useful gifts.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses who were: Mrs. Stang, Mrs. Esther Nelson, Mrs. Gregory Bartlett and Mrs. Herbert McClure.

Miss Gonyo will become the bride of Mr. D. Robert Martin of Waukegan, on March 16th.

MAUD'S BEAUTY MART TO BE CLOSED MON.

Maud's Beauty Mart will be closed all day Monday, March 4, in order to allow Mrs. Hurlen and her staff to attend the Midwest Beauty trade show which will be held that day in the Hotel Stevens, Chicago.

(30c)

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Murphy of Villa Grove, Ill., parents of Mrs. W. C. Petty, of this city, celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary on Sunday, Feb. 24th. A dinner, given by friends of the community was served at 12 o'clock noon at the Fairland Methodist church. Open house in the afternoon from 2 to 4 and evening from 7 to 9 was held at the Murphy home. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Petty and sons, Frank, David and Bill of Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., were all present for the occasion.

BUSINESS—PROFESSIONAL

CLUB TO MEET MONDAY
Mrs. W. C. Petty will review the book "January Thaw," by Bellamy Partridge, at a meeting of the Antioch Business and Professional Woman's club, to be held at the home of Mrs. Homer B. Gaston, 634 North Main Street, Monday evening, March 4.

The Lake County Worthy Matrons and Patrons club met at the Masonic Temple in Antioch Sunday evening. Twenty-seven guests were present to enjoy the usual pot-luck supper. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Helen Carlson, worthy matron of Antioch Chapter and Mrs. Beulah New-year, matron of Millburn chapter O. E. S.

Mrs. Dan Lightsey, son, Danny and daughters, Karen and Julie of Chicago, are spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Rosing of South Main St. Mrs. Lightsey was former Hilma Rosing of Antioch.

Mrs. W. C. Petty left last Thursday to spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Murphy, of Villa Grove, Ill. Mrs. Robert Wilton has been in charge of the kindergarten class during her absence.

George Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Hawkins, of North Main St., returned to Antioch on Tuesday, Feb. 26, after spending several months in Germany. George spent 4 years and 1 month in service.

Lucille Rhymer will return to Urbana on Sunday, March 3, to take up her studies at the University of Illinois. Lucille has been spending her between semester vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rhymer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Atwell celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary Thursday. Dinner guests in the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Beiser and son, Dickie, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Nielsen and sons, Fred, Jr., and Teddy Lee, and Mary Atwell.

Mrs. Julia Wilton is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Rhymer, and family.

Dickie Beiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Beiser, was a tonsilectomy patient at St. Theres hospital Friday.

Church Notes

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor
Telephone Antioch 274
Sunday Masses—6-8-10-11 A. M.
Novena Friday—8 P. M.
Week-day Masses—8:00 A. M.
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois
Warren C. Henslee, Minister
Church School—9:45 A. M. Sunday
Worship Service, 11:00 A. M., Sun.
Wesley Circle—2:00 P. M., First and Third Wednesdays of the month.
Choir Rehearsal—8:00 P. M., Wed.
Official Board—8:00 P. M., Third Thursday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria St., Antioch, Ill.
Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Evening Service—8 P. M.

A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Millburn, Illinois
Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Church Service—11 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship—8 P. M.

METHODIST CHURCHES

Wilmot • Salem
WILMOT
9:15 A. M.—Morning Worship
SALEM
10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship
10:45 A. M.—Junior Church
9:30 A. M.—Church School and Adult Bible Class
7:30 A. M.—Methodist Youth Fellowship.

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church

Antioch
The Rev. A. D. McKay, Priest-in-charge, Tel. 102.

Sunday Services: 7:30 and 11:00 a. m. Major Saints and Holy Days as announced.

Saturday, Church School 10:00 a. m.

Ladies' Guild meets every second and fourth Wednesdays; place announced.

St. Vincent's Acolyte Guild meets once a month as announced.

St. Mary's Guild meet as announced.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Renehan Road, Round Lake, Ill.
(Mo. Synod)

R. T. Eissfeldt, Pastor

Sunday School—10 A. M.

Bible Class—10 A. M.

Services—11 A. M.

Young People's Society—Tuesday at 7:30 P. M.

Cub Scouts—Wednesday at 3 P. M.

"We Preach Christ Crucified."

Purdie Meissner To Entertain Woman's Club

Purdie Meissner, dramatist, will present a current Broadway play at the next meeting of the Antioch Woman's club to be held Monday, March 4, at the home of Mrs. W. W. Warriner.

Assisting Mrs. Warriner as co-hostesses will be Mrs. J. Ernest Brook and Mrs. Ernest Simons.

Jolly Jills Hold Party Feb. 25th

The Jolly Jills Party A Month Club held its party on February 15th, at the home of Ruth Raether. There was 17 present and the evening was spent in games and singing. Mrs. Bushing accompanied the girls at the piano and there were delicious refreshments served.

The next party will be at the home of Shirley Richards.

Robert Alvers was an Antioch visitor last Thursday, Bob, who is employed by the Illinois Bell Telephone Company is now living in Harvey, Ill. He spent the day with his father, Charles Alvers, Sr.

Mrs. Richard Allner, Antioch, is a patient at the University hospital, Madison, Wisconsin. Her condition following a major operation is satisfactory. Her family, who have been with her since Monday returned to Antioch on Thursday.

Eugene Engels of Crandall's Subdivision, Lake Catherine and Chicago, underwent an operation last Friday at Wesley Memorial hospital in Chicago.

Mrs. Otto Klass, of this city, is a patient at St. Luke's hospital, Chicago.

Friends of Mrs. Bessy Kaiser, of Chicago, formerly of Antioch, will be pleased to know that she is spending several months in California.

Frank Petty, who has been spending several days at his home in Antioch, will return to Champaign on Friday.

Mrs. Clara Vose of Jefferson, Ore., and Lillian Ames, of Zion, Ill., were guests at the home of Mrs. Myrus Nelson, Victoria St., on Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Hays left Sunday for a vacation trip in the Ozarks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Krueger returned to Antioch yesterday after a month's vacation in Florida.

Growing Feet
Specialists say ox-fords give best support for growing feet.

Lake Villa Community Church Methodist, R. H. Pierson, pastor, Church School, 10 A. M. Worship Service, 11 A. M.

Barrington Town-Warming Features Noted Speakers

Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota and a presidential possibility for 1948, was the first speaker at Barrington's annual town-warming program which started last week.

Among well known men who will appear there during the program are Norman Vincent Peale, who spoke Wednesday evening on the "Art of Living," John Metcalfe, diplomatic correspondent with the New York Herald Tribune, will speak Monday, March 4 on "Behind the Diplomatic Scenes at Washington," and Marion Hargrove, author of the best seller, "See Here, Private Hargrove," will discuss "What Shall We Do With the Army?" on Tuesday, March 19. Tickets for these fine programs may be obtained from the Barrington township high school.

Used Records

For
Sale

12
For \$1.00

**Keulman's
Jewelry
Store**
Antioch, Ill.

Beaver Value
According to the New York state conservation department, the beaver in only 10 of the Empire state counties represents a capital asset of \$3,250,000.

Tooth Cleanser
An apple for dessert in the school child's lunch is a most effective tooth cleanser and breath sweetener.

Flavors Apple
Put a few raisins in the mixture of cinnamon and sugar used to sweeten baked apples. It adds a delicious flavor and also helps reduce the amount of sugar needed.

Transmissible Diseases
Medical authorities recognize more than 50 diseases that are transmissible from animals to man.



Nominate and Elect

**MINARD E.
HULSE**
REPUBLICAN

To Serve You As

County Judge

Primary April 9, 1946

Northwestern University
A. B. 1920
Northwestern University
Law School LL.B. 1922
Admitted to Practice
Law 1922
Asst. To State's Attorney
1925-1930. In charge of County
Court Matters
President Lake County
Bar Association 1936
Commander Homer Dahlinger
Post American Legion
1923-1924

President Waukegan-
North Chicago Chamber
of Commerce 1929

President Waukegan Y. M. C. A.
1942 and 1943

President Waukegan
Township High School Board
of Education 1940-1945

President Waukegan Lions
Club

Served in U. S. Army
World War I 1917-1919

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THE DUTIES TO THE OFFICE

Your Support and Vote will be appreciated

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CHECK YOUR NEEDS

☐ **WAX PAPER** 125 FT. ROLL (Limit 1) . . . **23c**

☐ **\$1 IRONIZED** YEAST TABLETS (Limit 1) . . . **49c**

☐ **PINT MINERAL OIL** 39c
W. A. Brand—Heavy

☐ **150 ANUSOL** 76c
12 Suppositories. (Limit 1)

☐ **135 PINKHAM'S** 87c
Vegetable Compound. (Limit 1)

☐ **25c PEPSODENT** 2:29c
Improved Tooth Paste

☐ **JERGENS LOTION** 39c
Smooths hands. 5oz bottle

GILLETTE Tech RAZOR
Plus 5 BLUE BLADES
For Smooth Shaving
The Gillette Way!
Complete for only 49c
50c Crushless
SHAVE CREAM 33c
5 BLUE BLADES 25c

☐ **WINTERGREEN OIL** 19c
Synthetic. 2-oz. (Limit 2)

☐ **CARTER'S PILLS** 19c
Popular laxative. 25c size

☐ **HALO SHAMPOO** 47c
No dulling film! Med. size

☐ **BUBBLE BATH** 49c
Maybloom, scent bath

☐ **CERADYNE TABLETS** 33c
For periodic pain. 20's

Sale! "PERFECTION"
69c HAND CREAM
Once-a-Year Price!
Limited Time Only!
49c
Perfect cream for
DRY skin! 9-ounce.

☐ **35c FASTEETH** 29c
An adhesive denture powder

☐ **25c CASTOR OIL** 16c
Laxative. 4-ounce. (Limit 1)

☐ **TAMPAX TAMPONS** 29c
Internal protection. Box 10

☐ **CALAMINE LOTION** 23c
4-ounce bottle

☐ **25c Mennen TALC** 19c
Men's after-shave favorite

COUPON
18' CELLULOSE MENDING TAPE
1/2 x 16 inch Roll
WITH COUPON
Transparent adhesive 12c
(Limit 1 roll)

☐ **PEROXIDE Hydrogen** 9c
Germicide. 4-ounce. (Limit 1)

☐ **200 PURE ASPIRIN** 59c
Walgreen's—the very finest!

☐ **8-oz. FORMULA 20** 79c
For loose dandruff

☐ **35c FROSTILLA** 29c
Lotion to keep skin smooth

☐ **FITCH'S IDEAL** 47c
HAIR TONIC favorite. 4-oz.

Below HALF PRICE!
AYER HAND CREAM
Once-a-year
sale price \$1
It's your opportunity to save \$1.50!
Buy several jars at this price!

Extra Bargain WALLPAPER

Wall-in-One

Including Border And Paste

Regular Price \$3.69

Our price \$1.85

While It Lasts

Guaranteed Fade Proof and Washable

Also **Dex Borders**

SPECIAL

**Antioch Lumber
& Coal Co.**

Phone 15 and 16

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Ella Fiddler, 77

On Thursday, February 21st, Mrs. Ella Fiddler, 77, died in her home at Salem, Wis. Born in Bristol, Wis., she was the daughter of the late William and Mary Frisbie and is survived by a daughter, Miss Lillie Fiddler of Salem, and a sister Miss B. Frisbie, of Bristol.

Services were held Monday, February 25th at the Strang Funeral Home and were conducted by the Rev. Dale Jennings of the Salem Methodist Church. Burial was at the Angola Cemetery.

Veterans Urged To Record Discharges

Veterans now being released from service are urged to have their honorable discharge certificates recorded at their county seats.

County recorders are swamped with this recording job, and since there must be some delay in recording and furnishing certified copies, it is a good practice for veterans, who plan to file immediately for training under the G. I. Bill or other benefits, to arrange to have photostatic or other true copies made before discharge certificates are recorded, in order to avoid delay.

Service Officer Arthur F. Reutlinger at American Legion Home, 501 W. Washington St., Waukegan, Ill., will certify such photostatic copies, as required by the Veterans Administration in most claims.

INTERNAL REVENUE OFFICES WILL BE OPEN MAR. 2-9

Nigel D. Campbell, Collector of Internal Revenue, announced today that the office of the Collector in the U. S. Court House and all division offices would be open on Saturday, March 2nd and Saturday, March 9th, for the convenience of taxpayers who are unable to come in for income tax assistance during the week. The hours of service will be from 8:30 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Nigel D. Campbell,
Collector

Veterans Under 21 Can Contract For GI Loans

Veterans under 21, residents of Illinois, who ordinarily can not enter into a legal contract, are authorized by law to make GI loans.

Service officer Arthur F. Reutlinger, at 501 W. Washington St., Waukegan, Ill., calls attention to Chapter 126½, Par. 46 of the Illinois Revised Statutes (approved July 24, 1945) which provides as follows:

"Sec. 1. No veteran entitled to benefits under the provisions of the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944," . . . or under the provisions of Acts supplementary thereto or amendatory thereof, nor the spouse of any such veteran or spouse to be

under disability to make any contract authorized by such law, nor shall any such contract made by such veteran or spouse be invalid or voidable by reason of the minority of such veteran or spouse."

This statute removes the disability of minority in the case of any veteran who desires to enter into a contract for a GI loan for a home, farm or business.

DR. BREAKSTONE'S OFFICES MOVED

Announcement was made this week that the offices of Dr. I. L. Breakstone have been moved from the King building to 905 Main Street, above the Antioch 5 and 10c Store.

Legion Cagers Beat McHenry Two Games Wed.

The American Legion Basketball team's won two hard-fought games at Antioch High school gymnasium last night. Two teams from McHenry were the victims, with locals on top 36 to 27 in the first game and 31 to 24 in the second fracas. The Antioch teams made a particularly good showing in these games, according to Ed. Frazier, athletic director of the Antioch Legion post, sponsor of the teams.

A good sized crowd was on hand to watch the games. Next week's games will be played Wednesday evening on the home floor. No opponent has been signed for this date as yet, but several outside teams have asked for games and a selection will be made during the week.

Butter Still Scarce—Here's Some Reasons

Want to know why butter is hard to get? Official production figures of last year provide a ready answer. It just wasn't manufactured.

AUCTIONEER GILBERT HAISMA, JR. Antioch, Ill. Phone 110-W

EXON MOTOR SERVICE Daily Service from Antioch to Chicago Due to the shortage of gas and help we will not do any moving for the duration. Phone Libertyville 570-J Chicago Office and Warehouse 3333 South Iron Street Phone LaFayette 0650

National production of creamery butter was only 1,370,218,000 pounds, the smallest amount made in a single year since 1923 when production was 1,319,698,000 pounds. Each individual's share of this 1945 supply including all butter made on farms, was approximately 11 pounds, but anyone who got that much was lucky because the Armed Forces took a big slice of the production. It is true that this supply of creamery made butter was augmented somewhat by farm made butter.

"Normally, the amount of butter available to consumers in this nation is approximately one and one-half pounds a month for each person," declared Milton Hult, President of the National Dairy Council. "Last year this was reduced to about .9 of a pound. Not only was there insufficient butter for bread, but there was little if any butter in most households for steak or vegetables, with which Americans customarily use much butter for added flavor."

Savory Dish
For a savory dish, sprinkle grated cheese over tuna fish flavored with lemon juice.

Announcing

SUNSHINE BEAUTY SHOPPE

WILL BE OPEN FOR BUSINESS BEGINNING

FRIDAY, MARCH 1

Telephone Antioch 232

JUST RECEIVED A CARLOAD

OF

Automatic Oil Fired Furnaces

For houses with or without basements

Mahoney Insulating & Heating Co.

FOX LAKE 3241

Tired of olive drab?

LET US MAKE YOUR

ARMY CLOTHING LIKE NEW

CLEANED, DYED and PRESSED . . . YOU'D NEVER KNOW YOUR OLD GENERAL ISSUE CLOTHING!

WE HAVE THE "KNOW-HOW" TO

DYE

ALL YOUR CLOTHING IN A WIDE VARIETY OF COLORS—
GUARANTEED FAST

Chain O' Lakes Cleaners

Telephone 96 for Pickup Service

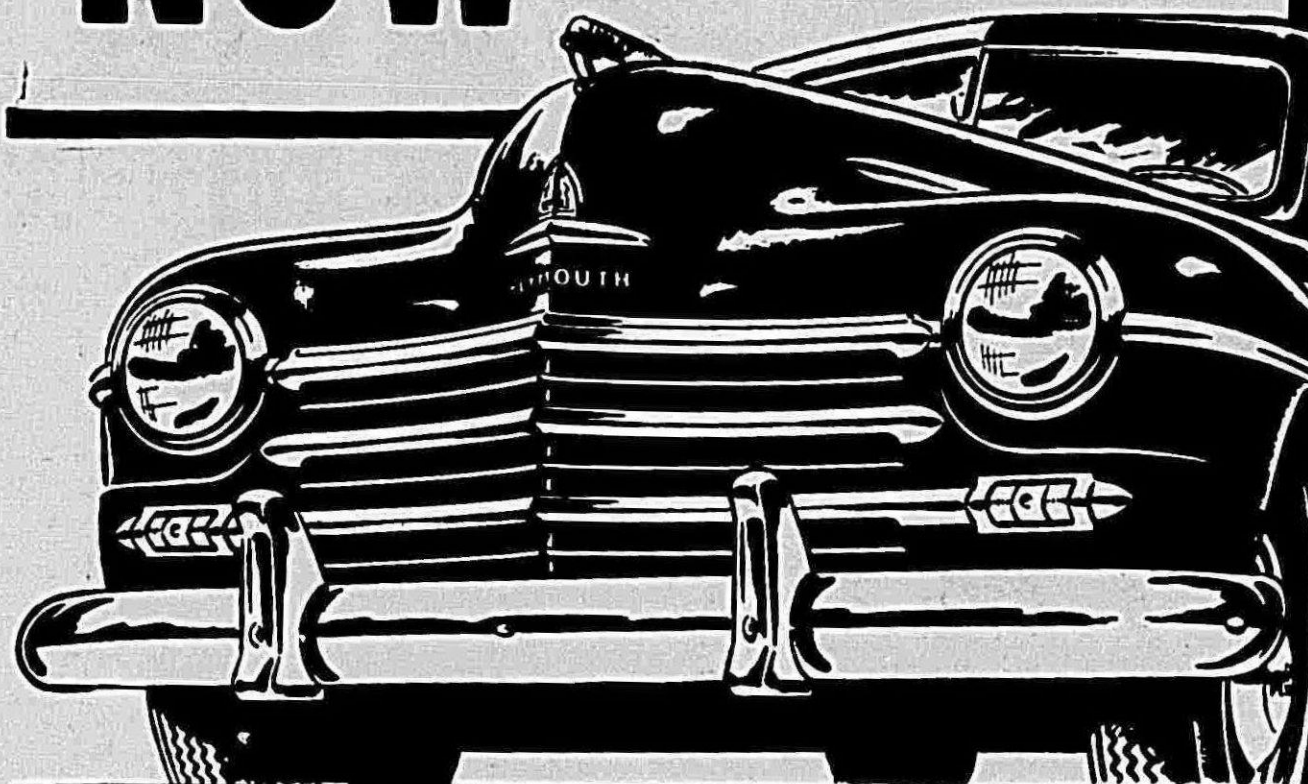
907½ Main Street, Antioch

Open daily from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Saturdays, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Under Walt's Barber Shop

NOW—IT'S HERE!



THE NEW 1946 PLYMOUTH

The New Plymouth is the stand-out car in the low-priced field. Husky and handsome, it's outstanding for performance and styling. And there's outstanding smartness and luxury wherever you look in the new roomy interior. Plymouth's a stand-out, too,

in comfort, safety and economy. It's new all through. Don't take our word for it. Come in today and see for yourself the many improvements that make the New Plymouth four years better than before. For soonest possible delivery, place your order now.

COME IN AND SEE IT TODAY

Antioch Servicenter

Direct Factory Dealers for

CHRYSLER & PLYMOUTH

AUTHORIZED SERVICE

N. E. cor. Rtes. 21 & 173. WASH AND GREASE

3 BLOCKS SOUTH OF ANTIOCH'S BUSINESS SECTION

Phone 363

CARD PARTY

Sponsored by Grass Lake P. T. A.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2nd 8 O'CLOCK

AT

Pregenzner's Resort

REFRESHMENTS

PRIZES

REFRIGERATION

Motors and Wiring

Rickert & Crichton

Grayslake, Ill.

Grayslake 7471

Lake Villa 3892

PRUNING
BRACING

SPRAYING
REMOVING

CAVITY WORK
FERTILIZING
TILING

Grand View Tree Expert Co.

1 Mile West of Millburn

QUICK SERVICE

REASONABLE PRICES

Phone—Not Available At Present
Post Card Will Bring Service.

Peter B. Verke
R. R. 2, Lake Villa, Ill.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Discharged from Armed Forces — and have reopened

MY SERVICE STATION

on Routes 173 and 59

YOUR PATRONAGE WILL BE APPRECIATED

Lester (Boyd) Osmond

Costume Dancing Party

(Unmasked)

Antioch Legion Hall



Saturday March 2

Music by
**Sexton's
Band**

Cash Prizes
for
**Best
Costumes**

Sponsored by
World War II Veterans,



Members of Antioch
American Legion Post
No. 748

Lucky Day

By WILLIAM J. MURDOCH

McClure Syndicate.
WNU Features.

MOST men will work if they have to, and most men have to. John Anders should have worked, but he didn't. Rather than labor at a steady job or profession, even if he had learned one in his 52 years, John Anders played hunches.

As he climbed up on a stool in Charley's Diner and distastefully ordered what seemed to him his millionth bowl of soup, John Anders had a hunch that this was to be his lucky day.

"This is the last time for a long while that I'll have to take your blasted soup," he grumbled as the scowling proprietor set a bowl of the steaming stuff on the counter.

"The dishwasher's free, if you'd rather have it," Charley grunted. "That's \$3.20 you owe me."

Anders was used to being sneered at and ridiculed. People thought he was a bum because he spent his time and what money he had working up hunches on horses, lucky numbers, also catch-titles and slogans for contests. Sure they thought he was a bum, but only because he never won.

Lazily, Anders toyed with the soup. Thoughtfully he stared at his spoon. A few alphabet noodles clung to it, and almost without knowing it he called them off.

P...I...L...T... H'mmm. That sounded familiar. Pilt. Anders sat a little straighter. Pilt... Pilt... Piltner's! He jumped to the ground. That was it... the big



This day he'd show them.

\$15,000 advertising slogan contest sponsored several months before by Piltner's department store. Anders had forgotten all about it.

"Hey, Charley!" he shouted excitedly. "How's that for a hunch?"

Charley glared from the gas plate. "Stop shouting like a wild man," he growled. "What's biting you now?"

But John Anders wasn't listening. He stumbled out the door and fairly streaked down the street for his rooming house two blocks away. Maybe the mailman had left him a check for first prize—\$5,000! Man, oh, man! What a hunch—\$5,000!

There was a letter for him, all right, and it was from Piltner's department store. Anders's hands trembled as he took it from his landlady. It had all worked out so beautifully—the hunch, the sign, and now the letter. It was almost too good to believe. He finally managed to get the envelope open.

It was just a typewritten sheet, not a check. Anders felt as if his heart were rolling around on the dingy hallway floor. But as he read, his spirits rose. The note said that he had won a prize and could call for it any time at the store office.

Anders scurried back to Charley's. What if it wasn't first prize? Second prize was good, too—\$2,500. And third was \$1,000. And there were three prizes of \$500 each.

"Come on, Charley, let's take a look!" Anders shouted from the doorway, waving his letter. "Remember my hunch? Here it is, ready to pay off!"

At the office Anders identified himself to a stenographer and presented his notice. The girl disappeared into an inner office and came out a moment later with a short, bald-headed man. He went over to Anders and Charley, beaming his pleasure. "Congratulations," he said to Anders, and from his coat pocket he withdrew a long envelope. Just big enough to hold a nice fat check, Anders thought as he took it, and he wanted to dance.

His fingers wouldn't work. Charley led him to the elevators. "They're looking at you as if you're crazy," he said. "Here—I'll open it."

"Quick—please!" Charley withdrew a letter. He shook the envelope, open end down, then glanced at Anders's stricken face and shrugged. "What is it?" Anders croaked.

"You won 257th prize, awarded by Hinkum Distributing Co.," Charley said, almost bellowing. "I buy all my alphabet soup from them," he added deliberately.

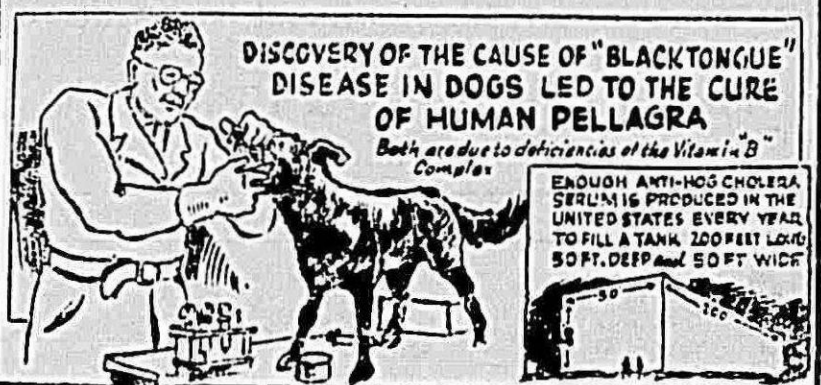
"Oh, no—no—surely I didn't win—"

"Soup? No," Charley replied with a tiger's purr. "You won't have to bother me for credit any more, because you won something you'll like even better than soup—24 one-pound packages of Sofensit—for quick ausins, grease-cutting dishwasher!"

LIVESTOCK HEALTH ODDITIES



AT ONE TIME, CONTAGIOUS PLEURO PNEUMONIA THREAT- ENED TO WIPE OUT AMERICA'S ENTIRE CATTLE INDUSTRY



LAKE VILLA

Next Sunday will be Membership Sunday at the Community Church and a number of new people will be received into Membership. Why not be present to welcome them into the fellowship of the Community Church.

The Official Board of the church will hold its regular meeting on Friday evening this week with Mr. and Mrs. William Weber at their home at Sand Lake.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold its next meeting on Wednesday afternoon, March 6, with Mrs. Ned Grimes at her home on Rt. 59. Meeting at 2 p. m. followed by a social hour and visitors are invited.

The Church Family Night supper at the church last Friday evening was very well attended and after the group supper, they were entertained by the Halcyon group of young women who presented a skit, "My Little Boy" which was much enjoyed. The next "Family Night" supper will be on Friday evening, March 29.

Capt. C. W. Carson, a former teacher here, now in the Forestry division of the army in Germany, and his wife, also a former teacher, spent the past week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Weber at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weber and son, Duke, also Mrs. Florence Kerr drove to Bloomington, Ill., last Sunday to visit the Edgar Kerr family there.

The Mother-Daughter club met last Friday afternoon with Mrs. Charlotte Wagner at her home. Cards were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Evelyn Hamann of Waukegan, Mrs. Alice Meyer of Lake Villa and to Mrs. Bertha Fish of Wauconda.

The Stanley Co., representative of this district gave a demonstration of its products at the Royal Neighbor

hall last Tuesday evening after the business meeting.

Mrs. Rowland Pierson was very pleasantly surprised at a shower in her honor at the Village hall on Tuesday evening last week and received many beautiful and useful gifts from the Halcyon group of young women of which she is president. A delightful lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paske left Wednesday morning last week to spend a few weeks vacation with friends in Florida.

Mrs. Raymond Hussey and small daughter left this (Friday) morning,

via Eastern Air Lines, to spend two months with her mother in De Land, Florida.

Mrs. Gust Swanson visited her daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Bjersstedt, and family in Waukegan on Saturday.

Miss Bernice Ducommun has gone to Ladysmith, Wis., to be with relatives and to attend High school there to finish her Sophomore year.

Mrs. Gunnarson had her sister, Mrs. Lundgren, of Chicago, as her guest last week.

Miss Ruby Faleh, teacher of the Primary room, was ill last week and Mrs. Delbert Sherwood substituted for her.

Mrs. Stella Pedersen entertained the ladies of the Sewing club at a luncheon at her home on Thursday this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ritzenthaler of Prairie View visited their daughter, Mrs. Delbert Sherwood, and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kasten, who formerly lived here, but moved to their own farm in Kenosha county last year, announce the birth of their second daughter. They also have a son 7 years old.

TREAT Chronic Mastitis WITH THIS NEW DRUG

Boebe G-LAC

Chronic mastitis causes 80 per cent of nursing trouble. Treat it with Boebe G-LAC. A single treatment usually does the job. May be injected—you can do it yourself in a matter of moments. Find out which cows are infected by checking with Boebe Test Cards. They are FREE. Then use Boebe G-LAC for quick improvement.

REEVES DRUGS
Phone 6 Antioch, Ill. BET 44

Sewing Ruler

A transparent ruler used by high school members of the family in geometry classes can serve well in the sewing room, for measuring hems, seams and spaces between buttons.

Boiled Potatoes

Eating boiled potatoes, skins and all, gives extra returns in food value because of the good measure of vitamins and minerals in the skin and directly beneath it.



Let Us Send You Samples

of this Clean, Family Newspaper
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Free from crime and sensational news... Free from political bias... Free from "special interest" control... Free to tell you the truth about world events. Its own world-wide staff of correspondents bring you on-the-spot news and its meaning to you and your family. Each issue filled with unique self-help features to clip and keep.

Send for your free sample copy of The Christian Science Monitor.

Place and send sample copy of The Christian Science Monitor.

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Place and send a one-cent stamp for sample copy.

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Fashion Frock of the Week



STORY IN PRINT

The mature woman and her needs haven't been neglected in Fashion Frocks' new spring collection. Clothes have been designed for her alone. Dresses that are wise in womanly ways, planned to do the most for a matron's face and her figure.

"Madame, your birthdays don't show," it says here in fine print. The flora and fauna of spring are etched on fluid rayon jersey to take a smart matron poised and pretty from spring into summer. A draped skirt seems to slim the hips. And a T-square grosgrain band is punctuated with bright buttons and extends into the skirt for a pleasing vertical note that adds height. Bracelet-length sleeves complete

Once Stage Star, Woman Now Boss Of Zinc Mines

Turned Back on Broadway
Many Years Ago to
Help Husband.

RICO, COLO.—Mrs. Elizabeth Pellet turned her back on Broadway many years ago to help her husband pull metal out of this rugged mining camp of 350 white people and 150 Navajo Indians.

Sometimes she wonders why she did it. Then she has the whining of the crags and she knows she loves him. She likes to put on all and prow through zinc mines that she and her husband have acquired, a old miners frown down at any one in the mine well knows, it's bad luck to go underground, cago Tribune.

And she likes to cry southwestern Colorado the receiver for the Rio Southern railroad service he had only enough to date for 30 days Mrs. Pellet to Washington and take her into a \$65,000 that vital narrow gauge quaint "galloping goose" (The "galloping goose" the railroad's lone passenger car, famed for its speed with railroad wheels 20 m.p.h. like a jeep, a field of watermelons.

Played With Him Jolly, sparkling Elizabeth hasn't the background you'd think would transfer to Born in South Norway years ago, she studied York's Academy of Drama and shortly before launched herself on a career as Elizabeth Eyre name.

She appeared with Hurd, renowned leading day in a long run of "Case," played vaudeville Palace and made two pictures, one with the Farnum.

It was about then she and married a mining man named Robert L. Pellet, an easterner. He remembered father had grubstaked Rico and thought may had some holdings there been there since—some "We're going to stay years," Pellet told her chuckles when she says, "He forgot to pay the two."

The Pellets developed a company—the Pellety required part interest in Falcon. About eight years later became an invalid, den of running the mine was taken over by his Much of their property sold or leased, giving more time for other joys besides exploring overalls.

Goes Into Politics She was elected to legislature, for instance was instrumental in center conservation district. Then, she says, "ambitious," ran for lost.

She's been county of the war loan drives.

Her crusade at the new highway through Mrs. Pellet is playing pressure on her colleagues, conferences officials at Denver, and newspapers.

Her country needs a says, because the railroads fold up, leaving the people a way to move their goods, sheep and cattle bring tourists in.

"We," says Mrs. Pellet, phrase maker, "have scenery the rest of the about."

With all this she has time to pursue her hobby—painting. Her ambition "really good painter" book about Rico. But, a mischievous twinkle, able to write the book leaves Rico, "because here find out about that I leave."

Critics Are Left Cold By Costly

LONDON.—The television version of George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" reported to have costars make, had its world premiere, said to be the best film of all time, in Britain's bid to outdo but the premiere left critics cold.

Parachuting Flyer Is Rescued From Pine Tree

WALHALLA, S. C.—Lt. R. A. Phillips was rescued from a pine tree in which he had hung 60 feet from the ground for 18 hours after he and six other army men parachuted from a disabled C-45 transport. The officer was uninjured, but said he had suffered from the severe cold. Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, four other army officers and an enlisted man parachuted to safety.

'Crime Wave' Staged By Two Youngsters

LONGMONT, COLO.—The sandman nipped a two-boy crime wave. Police found the lads—ages 13 and 14—cuddled in a doorway in the early morning, asleep beside their loot which included a guitar, \$25 in cash, boots and clothing taken from a ranch in the neighborhood.

Scientists Had

Eternal City Rome was known as the Eternal City even among the ancient Romans themselves. It was so called because the people thought that no matter what happened in the world, no matter how many other empires might rise and fall, Rome would go on forever.

JOHN DEERE

Tractor and Implement Service

Late Pastures Late pastures lose as much as 20 per cent in total digestible nutrients, and there is an even greater drop in digestible protein.

FOR ALL
Laundry
Service
2 DAY

Shift Curtains Change the position of your curtains occasionally to equalize the effects of sunlight.

Sprinkling Clothes To get clothes ready in a hurry for ironing, sprinkle them with warm water instead of cold.

SKILLED MECHANICS



AVIATION JOBS NOW OPEN

Where can you find a better career than you get better in the U. S. Army? enlistment daily allowances! Travel expenses! rest periods! Inquire

MY STATION new Post Office, Antioch, Ill.

WAR IS NEVER OVER FOR THE



The war is not over for the American Red Cross. There remains for us a continuing responsibility in the great tasks of maintaining morale among the men in the occupation forces, service to hospitalized troops and help and counsel to veterans whose normal pattern of life has been disrupted by the war's impact. Moreover, the peace-time role of our 3,754 chapters is an expanding one, involving a wide range of humanitarian and educational services pointed toward a better America.

It is to these great objectives that the Red Cross is dedicated—for them, the Red Cross must carry on.

BASIL O'CONNOR, Chairman
The American National Red Cross

ch as Judge Decker will candidate for as Probate Lake County, decided to seek nomination and o that office.

been practicing Lake County 7, specializing e greater part me in Estates e examination o real estate.

und support at city on April 9,

fully,
JACK

ices
y at
Club:

SHUNNESON & SON
JOHN L. BOYLES
HARRY J. KRUEGER

30 HOGS—22 shoats, average weight 60 lbs. each. Sows, due to farrow April 1, weight 300 lbs. each. FARM PRODUCE—500 bushel good Wieland oats; 500 bushel barley; 4 tons ear corn; 700 bales first cutting alfalfa and timothy hay; 300 bales first cutting clover hay; 225 bales 2nd cutting alfalfa hay; 10 tons loose mixed hay; 1000 bales good oat straw. FARM MACHINERY—J. D. corn binder, like new; Gehl 16 inch silo filler with 50 ft. pipe; Van Brunt 8 ft. grain drill with grass seed attachment; 7 ft. horse disc; Van Brunt 6 ft. grain seeder with grass seed attachment; single row cultivator; M.H. 2-bottom 16 inch tractor plow, like new; drag; hay buncher, for a 6 ft. J. D. mower (like new); 2 new stone booms; triple tired wagon; 3 wood wheel wagons; 3 basket racks; dump boards; rubber wagon box; 200 ft. hose; DeLaval milking machine; 2 single units with pipe for 40 cows; 16 milch cans; 500 chix oil brooder; 12 ft. hexagon brooder house; hog feeders; troughs; oiler and greaser; 3 electric hog brooders; feed racks; and full line of machinery.

MINER HARTNELL, OWNER

Ed Roberts, Auctioneer Wis. Sales Corp., Clerk 420 Arcade Bldg., Racine, Wis.

Lucky Day

By WILLIAM J. MURDOCH
McClure Syndicate.
WNU Features.

MOST men will work if they have to, and most men have to. John Anders should have worked, but he didn't. Rather than labor at a steady job or profession, even if he had learned one in his 52 years, John Anders played hunches.

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"This is the last time for a while that I'll have to take blasted soup," he grumbled at a scowling proprietor set a bowl of steaming stuff on the counter. "The dishwasher's free, if rather have it," Charley growled. "That's \$3.20 you owe me."

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P...I...L...T... H'mmm. sounded familiar. Pilt. Anders a little straighter. Pilt... Piltner's! He jumped to ground. That was it... it



This day he'd show them

\$15,000 advertising slogan sponsored several months by Piltner's department store. He had forgotten all about it.

"Hey, Charley!" he shouted excitedly. "How's that for a hunch?" Charley glared from the plate. "Stop shouting like a man," he growled. "What's you now?"

But John Anders wasn't lying. He stumbled out the door fairly streaked down the street his rooming house two blocks away. Maybe the mailman had left a check for first prize — \$5,000 — oh, man! What a hunch—!

There was a letter for him right, and it was from Piltner's department store. Anders trembled as he took it from the landlady. It had all worked beautifully — the hunch, the letter. It was too good to believe. He finally aged to get the envelope open.

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At the office Anders presented himself to a stenographer. He sent her into an inner office and waited. A moment later, with a bald-headed man, he went to see the manager. He went with pleasure. "Congratulations," said the manager, and from his pocket he withdrew a long envelope. Just big enough to hold a fat check, Anders thought at once, and he wanted to dance.

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LIVESTOCK HEALTH ODDITIES



via Eastern Air Lines, to spend two months with her mother in De Land, Florida.

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Mrs. Stella Pedersen entertained the ladies of the Sewing club at a luncheon at her home on Thursday this week.

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A transparent ruler used by high school members of the family in geometry classes can serve well in the sewing room, for measuring hems, seams and spaces between buttons.

Boiled Potatoes

Eating boiled potatoes, skins and all, gives extra returns in food value because of the good measure of vitamins and minerals in the skin and directly beneath it.



Let Us Send You Samples

of this Clean, Family Newspaper
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Free from crime and sensational news... Free from political bias... Free from "special interest" control... Free to tell you the truth about world events. Its own world-wide staff of correspondents bring you on-the-spot news and its meaning to you and your family. Each issue filled with unique self-help features to clip and keep.

THE RED CROSS
BATTLE GOES ONFOR YOUR
MEN
OVERSEASFOR YOUR
MEN IN
HOSPITALSFOR YOUR
VETERANS

One of more than 60 Red Cross clubs in Germany. Although the United States is thousands of miles away, Red Cross clubs provide GI's with a touch of home.



Red Cross Gray Lady teaches weaving as an aid to rehabilitation at Halloran Hospital, N. Y. Red Cross provides similar recreation at other servicemen's hospitals.



At separation centers Red Cross representatives work long hours counseling servicemen and helping them apply for their government benefits.



An ample supply of most sizes and types of light bulbs is available at your nearby Public Service Store or light bulb agency.

Standard burned-out light bulbs (marked "P. S. of N. I." or "Renewal Service") in 25 to 200 watt sizes, may be exchanged for new bulbs without charge; others at a slight renewal charge.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Once Stage Star, Woman Now Boss Of Zinc Mines

Turned Back on Broadway Many Years Ago to Help Husband.

RICO, COLO. — Mrs. Elizabeth Pellet turned her back on Broadway many years ago to help her husband pull metal out of this rugged mining camp of 350 white people and 150 Navajo Indians.

Sometimes she wonders why she did it. Then she whines off the and she knows. She likes to and prowl the zinc mines that band have acquired old miners from as any one in the well knows, it's an to go undergro cago Tribune.

And she likes southwestern Colo the receiver for the Southern railroad. He had only eno rate for 30 days to Washington an ernment into a \$6 that vital narrow quaint "galloping" (The "galloping the railroad's lo veyance" famed Rockles—an old with railroad wh 20 m.p.h. like a a field of waterm

Played Wil Jolly, sparkling hasn't the backg you'd think woul Born in South N years ago, she York's Academy home heavy reading at the library in a navy leave and shortly be area where Red Cross girls direct recreation.

She appeared liard, renowned le day in a long run Case," played v Palace and made tures, one with Farnum.

It was about th and married a named Robert L. easterner. He rem father had grubst Rico and thought had some holdin been there since

"We're going years," Pellet to chuckles when she says, "He forgot the two."

The Pellets dev company—the Pel quired part interes Falcon. About eig let became an inv den of running th was taken over by

Much of their sold or leased, g more time for oth joys besides expl overall.

Goes Into She was elected legislature, for ins was instrumental her conservation d gion. Then, she ambitious," ran fo lost.

She's been count the war loan drive Her crusade at a new highway t Mrs. Pellet is play —pressure on her sioners, conference sicals at Denver, newspapers.

Her country need says, because the fold up, leaving a way to move th icts, sheep and piz bring tourists in. "We," says Mrs. phrase maker, "h scenery the rest of about."

With all this sh time to pursue he —painting. Her an "really good pain book about Rico. B a mischievous twin able to write the leaves Rico, "bec here find out abo that I leave."

Critics Are Left By Cost.

LONDON.—The version of George "Caesar and Cleopat reported to have co make, had its world The picture, said to eat film of all time, w Britain's bid to outdaz but the premiere left critics cold.

Parachuting Flyer Is Rescued From Pine Tree

WALHALLA, S. C.—Lt. R. A. Phillips was rescued from a pine tree in which he had hung 60 feet from the ground for 18 hours after he and six other army men parachuted from a disabled C-45 transport. The officer was uninjured, but said he had suffered from the severe cold. Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, four other army officers and an enlisted man parachuted to safety.

'Crime Wave' Staged By Two Youngsters

LONGMONT, COLO.—The sandman nipped a two-boy crime wave.

Police found the lads—ages 13 and 14—cuddled in a doorway in the early morning, asleep beside their loot which included a guitar, \$25 in cash, boots and clothing taken from a ranch in the neighborhood.

Scientists Had Suicide Squad



They can loaf over a familiar magazine or get in heavy reading at the library in a navy leave area where Red Cross girls direct recreation.

Eternal City Rome was known as the Eternal City even among the ancient Romans themselves. It was so called because the people thought that no matter what happened in the world, no matter how many other empires might rise and fall, Rome would go on forever.

JOHN DEERE
Tractor and Implement Service

Late Pastures Late pastures lose as much as 20 per cent in total digestible nutrients, and there is an even greater drop in digestible protein.

FOR ALL Laundry Service 3 DAY

Shift Curtains Change the position of your curtains occasionally to equalize the effects of sunlight.

SKILLED MECHANICS
AVIATION JOBS NOW OPEN



Where can you find a better career than one you get better living in the U. S. Army? Join now! Family allowances, rapid advancement, no pay. Travel expenses, any advantages you obligation. Inquire

ARMY
16 STATION
St., New Post Office
Waukegan, Ill.



Fun always has Red Cross priority overseas. Close harmony in this Red Cross recreation hut in the far Pacific helps relieve the monotony of occupation.



Next best thing to an old-fashioned hayride is a drive in this carabao cart on Luzon. GI's set out with Red Cross girls for an afternoon's sight-seeing excursion.



Half hitches are twice as easy as turning out a crocheted rug, but this sailor is happy to learn a new craft from the Red Cross Arts and Skills worker.



WAVES find a game eases tedious hours of convalescence. Red Cross recreation workers serve in some 700 service hospitals.



Between jobs of helping solve welfare problems, Red Cross hospital workers join patients in their amusements.



For many veterans and their families, readjustment to civilian life poses serious problems. Red Cross chapter workers are always available and willing to help.



Back in his home town chapter, the warm and friendly assistance of the Red Cross continues unbroken as the veteran enters civilian life.



offices
day at
Club:

E

...AND FOR THESE

SHUNNESON & SON
JOHN L. BOYLES
HARRY J. KRUEGER

sows, due to farrow April 1, weight 300 lbs. each.
FARM PRODUCE—500 bushel good Vicland oats; 500 bushel barley; 4 tons ear corn; 700 bales first cutting alfalfa and timothy hay; 300 bales first cutting clover hay; 225 bales 2nd cutting alfalfa hay; 10 tons loose mixed hay; 1000 bales good oat straw.
FARM MACHINERY—J. D. corn binder, like new; Gehl 16 inch silo filler with 50 ft. pipe; Van Brunt 8 ft. grain drill with grass seed attachment; 7 ft. horse disc; Van Brunt 6 ft. grain seeder with grass seed attachment; single row cultivator; M.H. 2-bottom 16 inch tractor plow, like new; drag; hay buncher, for a 6 ft. J. D. mower (like new); 2 new stone boats; rubber tired wagon; 3 wood wheel wagons; 3 basket racks; dump boards; triple wagon box; 200 ft. hose; DeLaval milking machine; 2 single units with pipe for 40 cows; 18 milch cans; 500 chix oil brooder; 12 ft. hexagon brooder house; hog feeders; troughs; oiler and greaser; 3 electric hog brooders; feed racks; and full line of machinery.
MINER HARTNELL, OWNER
Ed Roberts, Auctioneer
Wm. Sales Corp., Clerk
420 Arcade Bldg., Racine, Wis.

Lucky Day

By WILLIAM J. MURDOCH
McClure Syndicate.
WNU Features.

MOST men will work if they have to, and most men have to. John Anders should have worked, but he didn't. Rather than labor at a steady job or profession, even if he had learned one in his 32 years, John Anders played hunches.

As he climbed up on a stool in Charley's Diner and distastefully ordered what seemed to him his millionth bowl of soup, John Anders had a hunch that this was to be a lucky day.

"This is the last time for a while that I'll have to take blasted soup," he grumbled, a scowling proprietor set a bowl of steaming stuff on the counter. "The dishwasher's free, if rather have it," Charley gripped the bowl. "That's \$3.20 you owe me."

Anders was used to being snubbed and ridiculed. People thought he was a bum because he spent time and what money he had in up hunches on horses, numbers, also catch-titles and games for contests. Sure they thought he was a bum, but only because he never won.

Lazily, Anders toyed with the soup. Thoughtfully he stared at the spoon. A few alphabet noodles to it, and almost without knowing he called them off.

P...I...L...T... H'mmm, sounded familiar. Pilt. Ande, a little straighter. Pilt... Piltner's! He jumped to ground. That was it... it



This day he'd show them

\$15,000 advertising slogan sponsored several months before Piltner's department store. He had forgotten all about it.

"Hey, Charley!" he shouted excitedly. "How's that for a hunch? Charley glared from the plate. "Stop shouting like a man," he growled. "What's you now?"

But John Anders wasn't lying. He stumbled out the door fairly streaked down the street his rooming house two blocks away. Maybe the mailman had left a check for first prize — \$5,000! oh, man! What a hunch—\$5,000!

There was a letter for him right, and it was from Piltner's department store. Anders's trembled as he took it from the landlady. It had all worked beautifully — the hunch, the and now the letter. It was too good to believe. He finally aged to get the envelope open.

It was just a typewritten note, not a check. Anders felt as heart were rolling around a dingy hallway floor. But as his spirits rose. The note said he had won a prize and could for it any time at the store.

Anders scurried back to Piltner's. What if it wasn't first prize? Second prize was good, too. And third was \$1,000. And were three prizes of \$500 each.

"Come on, Charley, let's look!" Anders shouted from doorway, waving his letter. "member my hunch? Here ready to pay off!"

At the office Anders identified himself to a stenographer and presented his notice. The girl peered into an inner office and out a moment later with a bald-headed man. He went. Anders and Charley, beam pleasure. "Congratulations said to Anders, and from his pocket he withdrew a long slip. Just big enough to hold fat check, Anders thought as it, and he wanted to dance.

His fingers wouldn't work they led him to the elevator. "They're looking at you as if crazy," he said. "Here—I'll be quick—please!"

Charley withdrew a letter, shook the envelope, opened it, then glanced at the stricken face and shrugged. "What is it?" Anders croaked.

"You won 25th prize, awarded by Hinkum Distributing Co.," Charley said, almost bellowing. "I buy all my alphabet soup from them," he added deliberately.

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Sewing Ruler

A transparent ruler used by high school members of the family in geometry classes can serve well in the sewing room, for measuring hems, seams and spaces between buttons.

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Eating boiled potatoes, skins and all, gives extra returns in food value because of the good measure of vitamins and minerals in the skin and directly beneath it.



Let Us Send You Samples

of this Clean, Family Newspaper
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Free from crime and sensational news... Free from political bias... Free from "special interest" control... Free to tell you the truth about world events. Its own world-wide staff of correspondents bring you on-the-spot news and its meaning to you and your family. Each issue filled with unique self-help features.



Clothing produced in American Red Cross chapters carries a gift of friendship to these European refugees.



Food, medicines, and clothing were immediate needs of liberated Europeans. Trained Red Cross relief workers in these war-torn lands helped sustain life, especially for women, children, and the aged.



Hard candy for a little Chinese girl—an incident in Red Cross overseas relief, operating in China since 1937.



These Philadelphia children are among the 19,905,400 Junior Red Cross members who learn community co-operation early in life.



They're neither too young nor too old—for Red Cross help. While chapter workers assist these foreign war brides, nurse's aides look after their children.



Disabilities don't seem so bad when a guy can swim. Red Cross-trained army instructors now teach convalescent swimming to orthopedic and other patients, thus helping to develop weakened muscles.



Preparedness committees of Red Cross chapters provide necessary food, clothing, shelter, and medical attention when disaster strikes. Advance planning has often helped prevent serious loss of life.

THE RED CROSS BATTLE GOES ON!

From war into what, God grant, will be enduring peace, the Red Cross must carry on. The first year following cessation of hostilities in World War II, the Red Cross peacetime job keeps its overtones of war. American soldiers still overseas, or convalescing in a U.S. hospital, or back home readjusting to civilian life — these are prime concerns of the people's Red Cross. Facing, too, the constant task of helping the American public combat disasters and the problems of community health, the Red Cross has a great challenge before it in 1946 and 1947. The dual task of service to the armed forces and to hungry civilians overseas is combined with assistance to Americans at home. Being a good American is being a good neighbor... to those in our community and to nations less fortunate than ourselves. Your contribution to this year's vital Red Cross Fund Campaign will help us all to be better neighbors.



Her Red Cross training in home nursing taught this mother how to care for a sick child. Last year 285,789 individuals completed instruction.



Shore leave and a bad rip! This sailor won't lose much time with the Red Cross volunteer doing the stitching job. Volunteers are numbered in the millions.



An ample supply of most sizes and types of light bulbs is available at your nearby Public Service Store or light bulb agency.

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Sometimes she wonders why she did it. Then she hears the wind whining off the crags of the Rockies and she knows she loves the West.

She likes to put on mussy overalls and prowl through the lead and zinc mines that she and her husband have acquired, although some old miners frown dubiously. For, as any one in the mining country well knows, it's bad luck for a woman to go underground, says the Chicago Tribune.

And she likes to crusade for the southwestern Colorado region. When the receiver for the Rio Grande and Southern railroad served notice that he had only enough money to operate for 30 days Mrs. Pellet went to Washington and talked the government into a \$65,000 loan to keep that vital narrow gauge line and its quaint "galloping goose" running.

(The "galloping goose"? That's the railroad's lone passenger conveyance famed throughout the Rockies—an old Pierce-Arrow car with railroad wheels that rides at 20 m.p.h. like a jeep doing 60 over a field of watermelons.)

Played With Hilliard. Jolly, sparkling Elizabeth Pellet hasn't the background of a person you'd think would transplant easily. Born in South Norwalk, Conn., 55 years ago, she studied at New York's Academy of Dramatic Arts and shortly before World War I launched herself on a theatrical career as Elizabeth Eyre—her maiden name.

She appeared with Robert Hilliard, renowned leading man of his day in a long run of "The Argyle Case," played vaudeville at the Palace and made two moving pictures, one with the great William Farnum.

It was about then that she met and married a mining engineer named Robert L. Pellet, himself an easterner. He remembered that his father had grubstaked an uncle at Rico and thought maybe the family had some holdings there. They've been there since—some 25 years.

"We're going to stay just two years," Pellet told his wife. She chuckled when she recalls that and says, "He forgot to put a five after the two."

The Pellets developed one mining company—the Pelleyre—and acquired part interest in another—the Falcon. About eight years ago Pellet became an invalid and the burden of running the family business was taken over by his wife.

Much of their property has been sold or leased, giving Mrs. Pellet more time for other things she enjoys besides exploring the mines in overalls.

Goes Into Politics. She was elected to the Colorado legislature, for instance, in 1941 and was instrumental in creating a water conservation district in her region. Then, she says, she got "too ambitious," ran for congress, and lost.

She's been county chairman of all the war loan drives. Her crusade at the moment is for a new highway through Rico and Mrs. Pellet is playing all the angles—pressure on her county commissioners, conferences with state officials at Denver, and stories in the newspapers.

Her country needs a highway, she says, because the railroad still may fold up, leaving the people without a way to move their mining products, sheep and pinto beans out and bring tourists in.

"We," says Mrs. Pellet, no mean phrase maker, "have the kind of scenery the rest of the state boasts about."

With all this she somehow finds time to pursue her favorite hobby—painting. Her ambition is to be a "really good painter" and write a book about Rico. But, she says, with a mischievous twinkle, she won't be able to write the book until she leaves Rico, "because if the people here find out about it, they'll see that I leave."

Critics Are Left Cold

By Costliest of Films

LONDON.—The technicolor film version of George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra," which was reported to have cost \$5,200,000 to make, had its world premiere here. The picture, said to be the costliest film of all time, was considered Britain's bid to outdazzle Hollywood, but the premiere left most London critics cold.

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Rescued From Pine Tree

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Scientists Had Suicide Squad

Were Ready to Die to Halt Premature Blast.

CHICAGO.—A scientist disclosed that a "suicide squad" stood by as the first atomic reaction was started here, its members ready to sacrifice their lives to save the city had an explosion threatened.

Dr. Walter H. Zinn, who erected the first atomic pile beneath the University of Chicago's football grandstand, described the precautions to a group of state champions in the 4-H Westinghouse Electric contest attending the national 4-H club congress.

Dr. Zinn said a group of University of Chicago scientists was prepared to halt the experiment "before the whole pile exploded like a thousand atomic bombs in one." The scientists expected to be killed in the process, he said.

The pile was composed of blocks of pure uranium and graphite. Dr. Zinn stated, and the group believed that when the metal rods were withdrawn from the lattice-like structure the chain reaction would begin. "I pulled out the control rods and all of us watched for the result as we never watched anything before," he said. "The neutrons came with constantly increasing rapidity. Then the control rods were pushed back into the pile and the chain reaction stopped."

"The 'suicide squad' of university men who had helped to create the experiment breathed a sigh of relief. They would not have to give their lives to prevent what could have been the greatest disaster in history."

The 4-H champions were shown the site of the atomic pile experiment, the first group of students to visit Stagg Field since the project was started at the beginning of the war.

Penicillin Aids Children. Three pediatricians reported the effectiveness of oral penicillin administered to 10 children with gonorrhea, 2 with pneumonia and 2 with cellulitis, an inflammation of the soft tissues underlying the skin. There was prompt recovery in all cases.

Now under new management

"The Spa"

Hwy. 45 and State Line Road

Featuring music by

Bill Benson's Orchestra

Dancing from 8:30 p. m. till 1 a. m.

Eternal City. Rome was known as the Eternal City even among the ancient Romans themselves. It was so called because the people thought that no matter what happened in the world, no matter how many other empires might rise and fall, Rome would go on forever.

JOHN DEERE

Tractor and Implement Service

Schmidt Implement Company

SALEM, WIS.

DR. BERN'S Home of \$8.50 Glasses

Bifocals to see far and near

Same Low Price

Open daily until 5:30 — Wed. until noon — Friday 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
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Antioch 7397 Waukegan

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for good food at the

Antioch Cafe

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Farm Sales a Specialty.
List with me the things
you need. Also things you
wish to sell.

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Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that
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Over two million bottles of the WILLARD
TREATMENT have been sold for relief of
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Gas, Heartburn, Bloating, etc., due to
excess acid. Sold on 15 days' trial.
Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully
explains this treatment—free—at

REEVES WAGGREN
AGENCY DRUGS
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

AUCTION

¼ mile south of Hwy. 173, being 2½ miles southeast of Russell, 2½ miles northwest of Wadsworth, 4 miles west of Zion, 1 mile west of Green Bay Rd., 2 miles east of Skokie (Hwy. 41), 12 miles east of Antioch, on

SUNDAY, MARCH 3rd AT 1:30 O'CLOCK

51—HEAD OF CATTLE—51

27 Holstein and Guernsey milk cows, consisting of 2 cows with calf at side, 6 close springers, 8 recently fresh, balance bred back and milking good; 4 bred 3 year old heifers, due to freshen in late spring; 12 coming 2 years Holstein heifers (open); 2 yearling Holstein heifers (open); 3 heifer calves, 6 months old; Holstein herd sire, coming 3 years old. This is a young herd of cattle, produce well, and have a yearly average test of 3.75%.

FEED—100 bushel oats; 5 ton baled alfalfa and timothy hay; 175 bushel of ear corn.

MISCELLANEOUS—1000 chick electric brooder (good condition).

GAINESWAY FARM, PROP.

LARGE AUCTION

On the Cull Farm, located ¼ mile north of Salem, 6 miles north of Antioch, 16 miles west of Kenosha, 18 miles east of Lake Geneva on Hwy. 83, being the first farm south of Brass Ball Corners and Hwy. 50, on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, AT 9:30 O'CLOCK

LUNCH WAGON ON GROUNDS

141 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK

47 REGISTERED AND HIGH GRADE HOLSTEINS AND BROWN SWISS CATTLE—24 choice High Grade Holstein milk cows, 5 fresh with calf by side, 6 close springers, balance milking good. Holstein bull, 15 months old. 11 Registered Purebred Brown Swiss Cattle, 6 milk cows, (4 fresh with calf by side, 2 milking good); 3 heifers, 2 years old, close springers; 1 heifer, 7 months old; Registered Brown Swiss Bull, 14 months old (Out of Champlain Herd of Lake Geneva); 11 choice High Grade Brown Swiss Cattle, 7 milk cows (2 fresh, 1 with calf by side), balance milking good; 2nd calf heifers, close springers; 1-2 year old heifer, close springer; 1 heifer, 10 months old. The foundation of the Brown Swiss Cattle purchased from Stevens Brothers, Wadsworth, Illinois.

5 REAL HORSES—Team of Belgian Strawberry Roan mares, 8 years old; Team of Belgian Strawberry Roan mares, 10 years old; Sorrel colt (white mane and tail), 3 years old; 2 sets Double Harness and collars; 1 Back Pad harness; 2 sets fly nets.

44 HEAD OF SHROPSHIRE SHEEP—6 Purebred ewes; 1 purebred ram; 37 High Grade Ewes to lamb in middle of March.

45 HOGS—42 shoats, average weight 80 lbs., each; 3 Chester White Brood sows, due to farrow April 1, weight 300 lbs., each.

FARM PRODUCE—500 bushel good Vicland oats; 500 bushel barley; 4 tons ear corn; 700 bales first cutting alfalfa and timothy hay; 300 bales first cutting clover hay; 225 bales 2nd cutting alfalfa hay; 10 tons loose mixed hay; 1000 bales good oat straw.

FARM MACHINERY—J. D. corn binder, like new; Gehl 16 inch silo filler with 50 ft. pipe; Van Brunt 6 ft. grain drill with grass seed attachment; 7 ft. horse disc; Van Brunt 6 ft. grain seeder with grass seed attachment; single row cultivator; M.H. 2-bottom 16 inch tractor plow, like new; drag; hay buncher for a 6 ft. J. D. mower (like new); 2 new stone boats; rubber lined wagon; 3 wood wheel wagons; 3 basket racks; dump boards; triple wagon box; 200 ft. hose; DeLaval milking machine; 2 single units with pipe for 40 cows; 18 milch cans; 500 chix oil brooder; 12 ft. hexagon brooder house; hog feeders; troughs; oiler and greaser; 3 electric hog brooders; feed racks; and full line of machinery.

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Shift Curtains. Change the position of your curtains occasionally to equalize the effects of sunlight.

Sprinkling Clothes. To get clothes ready in a hurry for ironing, sprinkle them with warm water instead of cold.

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3-DAY
Pickup and
Delivery

Call the

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Telephone Zion 3322,
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Insurance

Life Annuity
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SKILLED MECHANICS

AVIATION JOBS NOW OPEN

Where can you find a better career than in Aviation? Where can you get better training than by enlisting in the U. S. Army Air Forces? Important new enlistment privileges. Good pay. Family allowances for dependents. Rapid advancement to higher grades and pay. Travel overseas with extra pay. Many advantages you MUST find out. No obligation. Inquire

U. S. ARMY
RECRUITING STATION
326 N. Genesee St., New Post Office
Building, Waukegan, Ill.

To the Republican Voters of Lake County:



Inasmuch as Judge Martin C. Decker will not be a candidate for re-election as Probate Judge of Lake County, I have decided to seek the nomination and election to that office.

I have been practicing law in Lake County since 1917, specializing during the greater part of that time in Estates and in the examination of titles to real estate.

I will greatly appreciate your vote and support at the primaries to be held in Lake County on April 9, 1946.

Respectfully,

CHARLES E. JACK

NOTICE!

The places of business and professional offices of the following will be closed Wednesday at noon as endorsed by the Antioch Lions Club:

POWLES FOOD STORE
STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH
DR. LOUIS J. ZIMMERMAN
WILLIAMS DEPARTMENT STORE
DR. W. A. BIRON
ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP LIBRARY
MAUD E. SABIN
A. P. BRATRUE, M. D.
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
DR. FRANK KEEFE
DR. L. V. MADDEN
DARNABY'S SHOE STORE
D. N. DEERING, M. D.
DR. E. J. HAYS
WEBB'S VARIETY STORE
SHUNNESON & SON
JOHN L. BOYLES
HARRY J. KRUEGER

J.S. SMITH
Life & Hospitalization
INSURANCE

4 S. Genesee St. Phone Ont. 7398

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—One dinette set and living room set, sofa, chairs, china closet, center table, chairs and miscellaneous other furniture. Mrs. Aronson, Antioch, Ill. (29-30c)

FOR SALE—Cocker Spaniel puppies, litter registered. Weiss, Tel. Lake Villa 3988. (21tf)

FOR SALE—About 400 bales alfalfa and timothy mixed, and about 450 bales timothy and clover mixed, about 400 bales second crop hay. Located in barn on Mrs. Anna Nielson's farm, one-half mile west of U. S. 45 on State Line Road. G. A. Lange, Hebron, Illinois. Phone 211. (30-31c)

FOR SALE—Can you use a load of good dairy cows? See or phone Herman Spay. Tel. Bristol 49-R-12. (30-32p)

FOR SALE—Immaculate Laundry Service, 3-day pickup and delivery. Call The SHERIDAN LAUNDRY, Zion 3322 (collect). (18tf)

FOR SALE—Boy's dark green suit, (30 inch waist line), 1 orchid silk print dress; 1 black net with gold print, size 40. Call Sunday A. M. Antioch 202-J. (30c)

FOR SALE—Brooder house, 14x16, easy to convert into garage or cabin, insulated double floor. Call Fox Lake 3432 after 6 p. m. (27tf)

FOR SALE—15 cows, fresh and springing. Glen Smith, Kenosha 25560. One mile south and five miles west of Somers on the left hand side of the road. (30-32p)

FOR SALE—Baby chicks, Foxdale White Leghorns and White Rocks; won Illinois Egg Laying Contest 1945; most eggs best livability. Try these improved strains this year; also rapid-feathering New Hampshire and extra large Barred Rocks. Write or call for prices and details Fox Lake 2318, Route 59 near Fox Lake. Foxdale Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Inglewood, Ill. (28-38c)

FOR SALE—Farm wagon, Henry D. Cable, Rt. 1, Box 262, Lake Villa, Ill. (30-31p)

FOR SALE—1 boy's and 1 girl's bicycle; 1 hot blast stove, \$50 takes all or will separate. Phone 292-W-2. (30c)

FOR SALE—Dining room set; rug and chicken equipment and a lamb. Phone 254-W. Antioch. (30p)

FOR SALE—One young gander. May Lucas, on Beck road, Lake Villa. (30p)

FOR SALE—4 two-year old Holstein heifers, best of breeding. 1939 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan. Wesley Saucerman, Rt. 1, Salem, Wis. Telephone Bristol 52-R-13. (30-31c)

FOR SALE—rug, household furnishings beginning March 2nd, 1946. Come in any day between hours of 1 P. M. and 8 P. M. Alice S. Emmons 393 Lake St. (30p)

FOR SALE—Chicken hatcheries, layers, feeders, water tanks, houses. Tel. 251-M-1. E. Sorenson, Rte. 1, south of Antioch. (29-31c)

FOR SALE—Black Labrador pups. 4 weeks old. 482-J. L. Yopp. (30p)

FOR SALE—Cow, 6 years old Guernsey, springing now. Adrain Rudolph, West side Channel Lake. (30p)

ANTIOCH
Liquor Store
ANTIOCH, ILL. - PHONE 345
MORRIS PICKUS, Prop.

Walker's Deluxe	
Straight Whiskey	
5 Year Old 86°	\$2.24
Pint	
Corby's	
Reserve	
A Blend 86°	\$3.45
Bellow's Special	
Reserve	
A Blend 86° Fifth	\$3.50
Petri Wine	
Port	
Muscadel	
Sherry Fifth	\$1.05
Tokay	
Angelica	
White Port - 1/2 gal.	\$2.28

All Our Prices Include A 2% Retail Occupational Tax.

FOR SALE—Turkeys, dressed to order. Richard Waters, Channel Lake, Phone 150-W-1. (30c)

FOR SALE—Storkline Deluxe Baby bed, spring and mattress. Cost \$48.00 never used, like new. \$30.00. Call Mr. or Mrs. Banas at Wilmet 538, Voltz Lake, Wis. 2 1/2 miles north of Antioch, Ill. (30p)

FOR SALE
6 Room Modern Home, basement under all the house, pressure water heater, electric and well, flush toilet, 3 bed rooms, about 200 ft. on Main highway 45 and 41 near State Line. Very good business frontage. This house is a real bargain at \$6500.00 We also have a large assortment of farms for sale at all times. SEE
JOE SAUERS
Farm Sales
881 Main St., Antioch
Phone 23 (30c)

WANTED

WANTED—Small bench model metal turning lathe with attachments. Tel. 294-J-2. (30p)

WANTED—Local Businessman desires home or apartment to rent, 3, 4 or 5 rooms. Price no object. Tel. 353. (29tf)

WANTED—Transportation to Waukegan and back, daily. Mrs. Lester Crow, Wadsworth, just south of Rt. 173 at Rosecrans Corners. Phone Antioch 1671-M. (25tf)

WANTED—Used 9 to 16 h. p. outboard motor, Johnson or Evinrude. Inquire at News Office or phone 124-R. (30tf)

WANTED REPAIR WORK

Will Repair Anything, Oil Stoves a specialty, Interior Decorating. Henry Kapell, Tel. Antioch 154-R-1. (18tf)

FOR PAINTING AND DECORATING
Call
Art Meyer, Tel. Antioch 473-R-2. (25tf)

WANTED—Woman or girl for general work. Good pay. Hours 4 or 8 a day. The 19th Hole, Rt. 59. Tel. Lake Villa 2781 or 2843. (30c)

HELP WANTED—A wonderful opportunity for some young man who wishes to learn a good trade. Bill's Welding and Repair Shop, Depot St. Antioch, will employ a mechanically minded young man, and will teach him welding. Apply at the shop during the day. (30c)

General Office Work
5 DAY WEEK
Opportunity for girl or woman with clerical ability. Some typing.
WILLOW DALE DAIRY
755 Corona Antioch, Ill.

New High Wages
for Telephone Operators
Earn \$32.00 per 6 Day Week immediately
START TODAY
In a communications job which is an essential part of the business and social life of your community.
Experience unnecessary. Full pay while learning. The experience you acquire as a telephone operator will be profitable to you all through your life.
ENJOY
• Frequent Salary Increases
• Interesting, Steady Work near Home
• Vacations, Holidays with Pay
• Sickness Benefits
• Pension Plan
• Pleasant, Safe Surroundings
• Advancement
•
Apply Now
to Chief Operator
Antioch, Illinois
ILLINOIS BELL
TELEPHONE COMPANY

S. BOYER NELSON
Real Estate
AUTO INSURANCE, INCOME TAX REPORTS
881 Main Street, Antioch, Ill.

3 ROOM cottage, Channel Lake, elec. lights, pump on sink, inside toilet, lot 50x125, good buy, \$1650. cash.
3 ROOM cottage at Voltz Lake, large lot attractive for \$2750.
5 ROOMS at Channel Lake, flush toilet, electric pump, \$2750. Terms.
5 ROOM, Lake Front, Cross Lake, large lot at \$6000, liberal terms.
4 ROOM home Voltz lake, furnished, flush toilet, lot 100 x165, \$6500.
5 ROOM home, Round Lake, shower bath, flush toilet, \$4200. Cash, \$1700.
4 ROOM Canal front home, Oak floors, bath, garage. \$4500. \$2250. cash.
5 ROOMS in Antioch, modern, 3 car garage, large lot. \$7000. terms. (30c)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—6 room bungalow, furnished. Can be rented now for 3 months. \$50. S. B. Nelson, Tel. 23. (30c)

RENT OUR FLOOR SANDER—New floors for old. Do it yourself. Gamble Store, Antioch, Ill. (6tf)

LOST

LOST—In Antioch, Red, Schaeffer fountain pen with gold band. Finder please call Tel. 144-R. (30c)

LOST—Oxford glasses, white gold rims. Lost a week ago. Finder leave them at Keulman's Jewelry Store. (30p)

LOST—Black, leather, lined gloves. Lost Feb. 13, afternoon on the corner of Rts. 21 and 173. Finder leave in News Office or Phone 108-W-1. (30p)

MISCELLANEOUS

Phone Antioch 350 for Daily Delivery of
WILLOW FARMS
DAIRY PRODUCTS
Homogenized Milk in Paper Cartons
Cream—Butter—Farm Fresh Eggs
L. Carpenter N. Rockow (22tf)

BURNETTE'S BARBER SHOP
HAS REOPENED (30p)

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR DEAD ANIMALS
Horses • Cattle • Hogs
CRYSTAL LAKE RENDERING CO.
CRYSTAL LAKE 105
REVERSE CHARGES (39tf)

UPHOLSTERING
Back on the job at my new address 280 E. North Ave. Ready to put new life in your worn out upholstered furniture. A telephone call will bring samples and estimates. Tel. 187-M. A. L. Samson, 280 East North Ave., Antioch, Illinois.

Enjoy a comfortable home. Insulate now against summer heat and winter cold and save on fuel bills. See us for roofing estimates, too. Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., Tel. Antioch 15. (39tf)

INSULATION installed-blownin, batts or blankets. Country Home Builders Inc., Phone Round Lake 2261. (1tf)

Keep your home in good condition. That's more important than ever now. For estimates on best materials see Antioch Lumber & Coal Co. You can depend on top quality. (39tf)

HELP WANTED
A-1 Automobile Mechanic
We guarantee \$65.00 per week. Write giving complete details as to qualifications, former employment, and references.
Zion Industries, Inc.
Zion, Ill.

Wanted

Typist
Secretaries
Stenographers
Ideal Working Conditions
Excellent Cafeteria
Abbott Laboratories
14th St. & Sheridan Rd.
North Chicago, Illinois
Majestic 3080

Vacuum Cleaner REPAIR SERVICE
• ALL MAKES
Call Antioch 120-R

III. Conservation
Dept. Offers Trees
For Spring Planting

The Forestry News, a quarterly publication issued by the Illinois State Conservation Department of Forestry, includes in the January issue an order blank for seedling trees to be used for reforestation purposes.

The trees may be purchased by anyone who wishes them and are sold at prices which average about \$5.00 per 1000 trees.

Restrictions which govern the planting and care of the trees state that the trees may not be used for ornamental purposes or for landscaping, but must be for the establishment of new forests or the replenishment of existing forests. Also the trees must be protected from fire, trespass and grazing cattle. The trees may, however, be cut and sold as Christmas trees, posts, logs or other products, but may not be sold with the roots attached. The State Department also requests unrestricted access to the area of planting for the purpose of inspection.

Variety of woods offered include Ash, Black Locust, Cottonwood, Osage Orange, Soft Maple, Tulip, Poplar, Walnut Seed, Jack Pine, Loblolly Pine, Pitch Pine, Shortleaf Pine, Virginia Pine. Conifer transplants include Red Pine and White Pine at one cent each.

Potted Plants

Begonias
Geraniums
Succulents
Primulas

Ivies
African Violets
CUT FLOWERS

CORSAGES

LASCO'S GREENHOUSE
Phone 418-J
965 S. Main Street
Antioch, Illinois

ADVERTISEMENT

NOMINATE



JOHN R. BILLS
A Lifelong Republican
For

COUNTY JUDGE

Primary April 9, 1946

Eminently Qualified With Actual Judicial Experience No Unflinching Political Alliances
• A Full Time Judge

1. John R. Bills is 48 years of age and has had nearly a quarter of a century experience in trial courts, civil and criminal.
2. He has served as Judge in the following courts of record: City Court of Zion, County Court of Lake County, Circuit Court of Lake County, and Probate Court of Lake County, the Municipal Court of Evanston, and the Superior Court of Cook County where he tried important jury litigation.
3. He served you honestly and courteously as Assistant State's Attorney from 1932-40, handling the County Court work and is entirely familiar with the procedure of that Court. His work in depression years with juvenile and family relation cases was outstanding.
4. He possesses that rare qualification judicial temperament.
5. In the event Mr. Bills is elected he will devote his entire time to the court. He will not in any manner practice law nor will he have connection with any law firm directly nor indirectly.

HEADQUARTERS
CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK
BUILDING
PHONE MAJESTIC 468
Your Vote and Support Will Be Appreciated

WANTED

Positions now available

PRODUCTION ARC WELDERS
ENGINE LATHE OPERATORS
TURRET LATHE OPERATORS
MACHINISTS

If you are interested in becoming a member of a good, responsible organization, apply to

The Frank G. Hough Co.

Libertyville, Illinois

"Ask any of our Men or Women"

Imagine me!
giving myself a permanent!

You can do it, too, in 3 to 5 hours at home

Hair is softer, lovelier and easy to manage with a Toni permanent, for this is a cream cold wave—with a cream waving lotion that imparts lustrous beauty to the hair!

Complete Toni Kit contains everything you need for a glorious wave! Preparations, like those used in beauty salon-type permanents, are laboratory-tested. Wonderful for children's hair, too. Money back guarantee!

Toni
HOME PERMANENT
creams cold waves

KING'S DRUG STORE
Tel. 22 Antioch, Ill.

SPECIAL SERVICE - LABOR JOB

FILL SHOCK ABSORBERS
Improves riding comfort and helps prevent wear and premature replacement of the shock unit.

CLEAN CARBURETOR—AIR CLEANER
Helps reduce piston—ring—valve wear and improves gas mileage.

P. I. B.—ALL ELECTRICAL SYSTEM
Makes easier cold starting as well as improving wet weather engine operating by reducing or eliminating electrical leaks.

CLEAN STARTER AND GENERATOR ARMATURE
Improves starter torque and generator output by eliminating poor brush contact due to oil and dirt accumulation.

TIGHTEN CAR
Prolongs life of body sheet metal—and other parts by eliminating vibration and strain due to looseness.

BALANCE WHEELS
Makes car safer to drive and easier to handle, especially at higher speeds—saves tires—reduces cupping of tires.

ADJUST STEERING GEAR
A too tight or too loose steering gear is dangerous and makes the car hard to handle.

LIQUID GLAZE
Save the finish of the car and you save an eventual outlay of from \$50 to \$100 by not having to refinish it later on.

TUNE MOTOR
Motors should be tuned up at least every 3000 miles. A tune-up improves performance—saves gas and adds pleasure to driving.

ADJUST BRAKES
Poor brakes are dangerous, especially on slippery streets. Frequent adjustment insures equal braking pressure and reduces brake lining and tire wear.

DESUDGE
Sludge ruins motor parts—sludge removal eliminates this wear and saves replacements of vital parts.

X TIRES
Gives tires a chance to wear evenly—which increases their life and usefulness.

PAINT AND BODY WORK
The spending now of \$5.00 in cleaning and painting rusted spots may save a \$10 bill later on when the spot is larger or has completely rusted through—and your car looks better if humps, rust, etc. are taken care of as soon as noticed.

R & J Chevrolet Sales
Phone 56 Antioch, Ill.